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# Capital Awaits Latest Summit Note From Moscow

# U. S. FORCES IN LEBANON NOW 13,000

By EDWIN A. SHANKE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The United States swelled its armed force in Lebanon to more than 13,000 men over the weekend.

The Middle East battleground enjoyed a respite from major shooting but the politicians began bickering over who should repre sent Lebanon at a summit confer-

Twenty-two hundred American soldiers landed in Beirut Sunday and 75 tanks and 226 other vehicles awaited unloading. Most of the new arrivals were

men of a tank battalion, plus engineers, radiomen, a medical unit and food inspectors.

There were indications that more American troops and equipment were on the way although the Lebanese rebellion has settled into an uneasy unofficial truce since the election of Gen. Fuad Shehab as president. In the only explanation of the U.S. reinforcements, Adm. James L. Holloway, the American commander in the area, said they were part of the total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and had not been diverted.

Both Beirut and the northern port of Lebanon, the two chief centers of fighting, were almost completely quiet over the week-

Rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt was reported disarming his 2,000man private army in the mountains southeast of Beirut. But the rebel leaders in Tripoli and Beirut kept up their demands that President Camille Chamoun step down in favor of Shehab immediately and that the U.S. forces withdraw. The Beirut Tripoli rebels were told to hold their fire but to hang

on to their weapons and positions. moun's term does not expire cians maintained he should repre- man. sent the government at any summit conference on the Middle East held before then.

However, Saeb Salam, the rebel chief in Beirut, and other rebel leaders threatened a renewal of (Turn to Page Twelve)

#### **Bandit With Shaky Hand Robs Couple** In Oakmont Home

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A polite bandit with a shaky gun hand routed a suburban Cakmont couple out of bed early today and robbed them of \$200 in cash. He ignored jewelry and several valuable art objects.

The gunman, described as tall and slender and about 60, entered the luxurious bome of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kerr in an exclusive section by smashing a downstairs window.

Kerr is a director of the Mc-Graw-Edison Co. and president of the Pennsylvania Transformer Division at Canonsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Kerr said the bandit first entered her bedroom and ordered her to take him to her husband. She said he turned his back while she donned a robe.

Kerr said he gave the man \$200 from his wallet. After saying "Thanks, pal," the bandit casually walked down the stairs and out the door, Kerr said.

### Shriners Entertain Hospital Patients



Zem Zem dignitaries, as they watched the review at Warren State Hospital, following the parade at Warren Saturday afternoon. Front row, left to right, Wayne Painter, president of Warren County Shrine Club; W. E. Yeager, past grand master of Pennsylvania; Dr. John Urbaitis, assistant superintendent of Warren State Hospital; George E. Stringfellow, Imperial Potentate; W. A. Richards, illustrious potentate; O. Carlyle Brock, imperial second ceremonial master; back row: Dr. Ralph Merriman, past potentate; Clarence E. First, past potentate; William E. Lutz, past potentate; Parke Morrow, chief rabban; Duane Keep, past potentate; G. Chester Durst, high priest and prophet; and Chester Rhoades, oriental guide. Photo by Stoke.

#### Young Divorcee Beaten to Death By Rejected Lover

ELIZABETH, N. J., (AP)-An attractive 29-year-old divorcee was beaten to death over the weekend, police said, when she refused to marry the man she had been living with for five years. Police found the partially ciad

body of Mrs. Della, Cornish on a bed at the home of Charles W. Wheeler, 36, a truck mechanic. Wheeler was quoted as telling

authorities that he took Mrs. Cornish to a cocktail lounge Saturday until Sept. 23, and some politi-there she danced with another "You've got to quit this run-

ning around, and we've got to get married," Wheeler allegedly said to the mother of four children after they arrived home.

Her reply, according to police, was: "I wouldn't marry you, now or never."

Wheeler said that then "the roof caved in . . . I beat her about the face. After beating her, I called police. That's all there was to it. I realized she was badly hurt when I called

The officer who answered Wheeler's call said Wheeler told him, "I've just killed my wife." Wheeler was charged with

murder and was to be arraigned today before Magistrate John L. McGuire,

Mrs. Cornish's children, ranging in age from 5 to 16, were believed to be staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Edith N. Layman, in Connellsville, Pa., where she formerly lived.

Police said the couple wired \$20 to Connellsville Saturday afternoon to help pay for the children's keep.

#### IKE VETOES BILL

WASHINGTON (2) vetoed a bill carrying 61/2 billion dollars for 17 feder-

#### Work Rushed on the Mideast Proposals for U. N. Meeting

on Mideast proposals for a United Nations summit conference while problems, it gave no hint as to awaiting word from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as to tives Khrushchev would accept.

President Eisenhower was expected momentarily after the Nations. The other involves pro-Soviet Premier's return to Mos- posals of President Eisenhower cow Sunday night from a surprise and Britain's Prime Minister meeting with Chinese Communist Harold Macmillan for a special leader Mao Tze-tung in Peiping.

His secret trip, announced as he | Security Council about Aug. 12. flew home, caught Western officials by surprise. They speculated the Soviet-Red Chinese declarathat his talks with Mao could have tion followed the same tough line a vital effect on Khrushchev's Khrushchev has used repeatedly summit conference policies from during the past two weeks. It de-

A communique issued by the

manded immediate withdrawal of

#### Senate Program May Delay Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas today tabbed increases in Social Security benefits and other controversial legislation for Senate action before Congress adjourns.

His program raised doubts that Congress can quit within the next two weeks. Other congressional leaders have talked of adjournment by Aug. 15 and possibly by next weekend. Johnson said he would

insist that senators stay here until they finish work, and would ask the Senate o meet early and stay late daily to advance its legislative program.

As to possible adjournment, Johnson said: "We're in the last days of this session but I'm not willing to say we'll be here two weeks, or four weeks."

#### **Eight Lose Lives** When Truck Rolls Off Coast Ferry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) An attendant yelled "Jump! Jump!" in vain while a fruit picker's station wagon with faulty brakes rolled off a ferry boat into the Sacramento River, drowning eight persons.

The vehicle floated nearly 50 feet before the screams stopped as it sank at Princeton, 50 miles north of Sacramento, Saturday.

Dead were Fortino Aguilar, 38; Mrs. Christina Aguilar, 32, his wife; Mrs. Santos Garica, 50, Mrs. Aguilar's mother; and five Aguiiar children.

Skindivers found the vehicle upside down in 25 feet of water and recovered the bodies.

#### ALLEGHENY ACCIDENT

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)-An Allegheny County man was killed and three persons were injured Sunday when their auto ran off a curve in Route 38 at Cherry Valley and tore through an ice

Killed was the driver. Harry W. Wisser, 21, of Glassport. Treated at Butler County Memorial Hospital were Thomas Chutay: Walter Spotnecki, •23; and Jo seph Tarle, 21; all of Glassport. No one was in the store at the time of the crash.

#### P. O. Department Runs Out of Stamps

WASHINGTON @-Blushingly, the U.S. Post Office Department had an announcement to make to-

The run on stamps touched off by the new higher rates, caused the department's main station here to run right out of one and four-cent stamps over the weekend.

A spokesman said the situation was expected to be remedied with all delibate speed.

# Syrian Border Is Sealed Off Report

AMMAN, Jordan (P)-Jordan authorities said today the United Arab Republic had sealed off its Syrian border with Jordan apparently at Soviet in-

Officials said Jordan quickly retaliated by sealing off their side of the frontier:

Official sources in Damascus confirmed that Jordan had closed its border and was turning back all cars, trucks and trains moving between Damascus and Amman. The Syrians claimed they had no advance warning of the move.

King Hussein's regime broke off diplomatic relations with the U.A.R. about 10 days ago after the latter recognized the new Iraqi government.

Informants here also said the British-American airlift of British forces in Jordan had been stopped. They said Israel withdrew permission for the planes to fly over her territory after receiving a stiff Soviet note objecting to the flights which were the Briton's main source

Political sources in Jerusalem said, however, the Israeli government had called on the Brit ish to stop flying over their soil on Friday before the Soviet not was received.

Some Western diplomats speculated the next move might be for Egypt to close the Suez Canal to ships bound to and from Jordan.

If the canal were closed, this would mean ships from the West would have to skirt Africa to reach Jordan's only port of Agaba.

#### **Predict Arbitration** Of State Store Demand

HARRISBURG (AP)-A dispute between the State Liquor Control Board and its employes' union over wages will soon be arbitrated. The union, claiming to represent 92 per cent of the 3,200 liquor store employes, Saturday named Paul Baker of Philadelphia as its representative to the panel. Patrick E. Kerwin, chairman of the liquor board, said it would name its representative later. It has 15 days. The union-board representatives will then select a neutral third party to sit on the three-member

#### Fire-Blistered Man Is Related to Hoffa Aide

PONTIAO, Mich. (29)-A fire - blistered man who staggered into a hospital here today was identified as the nephew of a Detroit aide to Teamsters Union Chief Jimmy Hoffa.

He is Frank Kierdorf, 56, nephew of Herman Kierdorf who was brought last week before the Senate Rackets Committee investigating reported tieups between mobsters and unionists in Detroit.

Frank Kierdorf is a former business agent for a Laundry Workers Union at Flint, Mich.

#### Integration Case Is Before By Associated Press

**Appeals Court** 

speed of racial integration in Southern public schools went to the seven judges of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals today. The case is an appeal challenging a 2½-year postponement of in-

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A case which

could have ædirect bearing on the

tegration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., where eight Negro students finished last term after a tense year of mixed attendance under a federal courtapproved plan of gradual integra-

Paratroopers were sent to the school by President Eisenhower to maintain order.

The delay, sought by the Little Rock School Board, was granted by Federal Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is appealing. The NAACP originally objected to the gradual plan on the grounds it was too slow but now is trying to salvage any sort of immediate integration at Central High and keep integration moving in the South.

In Amman States with the Little Rock situation three times always with the The appeals court has dealt three times, always ruling in fa vor of gradual integration.

The school board holds that the appeals court must decide whether a school district is responsible for enforcing the district laws.

Its brief cites instances of violence which occurred at Central the past school year and declares that the board should not be forced to go ahead with integration under the "insuperable handicaps

which have been thrust upon it.' Attorneys for the school board said it is not trying to evade the court-ordered desegregation but is just seeking an adjustment in its Hime schediile

The NAACP's brief is based on three points:

1. That community oppositioneven though it involves violencedoes not furnish sufficient legal grounds for suspending a courtapproved plan. 2. The District Court simply

does not have the power to suspend, postpone or rescind the decree approved by the Circuit Court of Appeals. 3 The lower court not only

lacks constitutional authority to grant the delay but the delay would set a precedent disastrous to the concept of constitutional

# Society of 28th Names

HARRISBURG (AP)-Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commanding officer of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, says Pennsylvania National Guard, says the reorganization of the division By a Heavy Fog to the new pantomic setup may mean the closing of many armories in the state,

He held out the hope that the reorganization, by increasing the number of units, could permit continued use of the armories, despite a planned cutback in personnel. Gen. Fluck spoke at a banquet

Saturday night closing the Society of the 28th Division's annual con-Earlier in the day, Jacob H.

Patches of Lancaster was elected national commander of the society. Delegates voted to hold next year's convention in Lancaster

#### St. Marys Man Drowns Trying to Save a Boy

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Ralph Dippold, 31, of Saint Marys, Pa., drowned in Santeetlah Lake Sunday while trying to rescue a 14-year-old boy who later was

Dippold dived into the lake after Tim Marks of Sanford, N.C. the Allegheny River about a mile The Marks boy was pulled from north of Lock 4 at Natrona. Dep-16, and was revived after about Westmoreland County said the 30 minutes of artifical respira-

The Marks brothers' father was a step-son of Dippold, who was here visiting his wife.

FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW

PARIS (48)-The first nonstop commercial passenger flight by Soviet Aeroflot arrived at Le Bourget today just 3 hours 51 minutes after takeoff from Moscow. The plane carried 16 passengers and a quantity of freight.

## Good Weather Is in Prospect This Week

Extended forecast for Tuesday, Aug. 5, through Saturday, Aug. 9. Western Pennsylvania,

western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal, moderate temperature Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, cooler Thursday and warmer again late Friday and Saturday. Showers Wednesday and in north portion late Tuesday or Tuesday night, showers again about Saturday. Total rainfail around 1/2 inch.

# Experts Hail Launching of

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (2) -Rocket experts today hailed the first completely successful launching of a fully powered Atlas as a significant step in the nation's race to develop an operational intercontinental ballistic missile.

B. G. MacNabb, operations manager for the missile's developer, Convair Astronautics, said progress was advanced 6 to 12 months by Saturday's brilliant launching.

Every test objective was ac-

the Atlantic at speeds of 15,000 N. Security Council in about miles an hour for some 2,500 It was the first successful performance of a three-engine Atlas, which has enough power

to go the full 6,000-mile intercontinental range. On July 19 the first fully powered Atlas — propelled by the talks if not wreck them al-Win booster rockets and a sus tained engine-burst apart in a violent explosion 45 seconds

after launching. In eight tests prior to that time only two engines were used in limited range shots. The Atlas test flight program began

at the cape 13 months ago. Indications were that Saturday's shoot was just about perfect. The missile's tactical type nose cone, which would house a hydrogen warhead under wartime conditions, hit the bulls-eye - a preedetermined impact area in the south At-

The first full-range attempt is expected to be made within the next two months.

# National Commander Pittsburgh Area Is Slowed Down

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Fog settled over most of southwestern Pennsylvania early today, slowing traffic to a crawl in some places. Planes were unable to land or take off at the Greater Pittsburgh and Allegheny County airports because of ground fog. Some of the aircraft circled, waiting for the fog to lift. But others flew on to Cleveland to land.

State police reported the fog was general throughout Westmoreland, Butler and Washington counties, but they had no reports of traffic crashes. Traffic was moving very slowly in some spots, officers said.

It was the second day in a row that the weather had caused some concern in the Pittsburgh area. On Sunday, heavy morning rains caused flash floods in the South Hills area. RECOVERED FROM RIVER

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)-The naked body of an unidentified body had been in the water two or three weeks.

REMINDER FOR POOL COMMUTTEE Members of the Swimming Pool committee who are visiting area pools may contact Frank Chiodo at the Warren Drug Store to

pick up questionnaires cov-

ering the information the

committee wishes to obtain.

## SOVIET PREMIER BACK-IN RUSSIA AFTER HIS UNITY TALKS WITH RED CHINA

BULLETIN

MOSCOW m-There were growing indications in Moscow today that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will object to Nationalist China's taking part in any U. N. Security Council summit conference on the Middle East. Many Western diplomats here were convinced that Nationalist China-s permanent member of the Security Council-was a top subject between Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tze-tung in their secret talks at Peiping over the weekend. H there is any objection by the Soviet leader to Nationalist China it may come in his reply to the latest summit letters from the Western Big Three. Khrushchev's reply has been delayed by his trip to Peiping and may be delayed even further by consultations in the Kremlin necessitated by his talks with Mao. The U.S., British and French embassies here reported at mid-afternoon that there had been no sign of Khrushchev's reply. Some sources raised the possibility that the Kremlin's new line on a summit conference may be volced first by Arkady Sobolev, Russia's delegate to the U.

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (R)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev returned Sunday night from unity talks in Peiping with Chinese Communist chief

Mao Tze-tung, Khrushchev's latest summit reply to the West was expected today but there was no indication he would demand that Mao attend the top-level talks..

day secret meeting to a surprised world Sunday in a 1,500-word communique again demanding a summit conference without delay-the first one of many Soviet summit appeals to the West in which Mao has joined.

ably spent much of their time complished. MacNabb said, as for the big-power meeting, now the 85-foot Atlas streaked over expected to be held by the U. two weeks at New York or Geneva.

of a summit meeting.

made no demand for a seat for the Red Chinese at the same table with the Western leaders. More fences This would present complications for the West-and delay ogether The United States does not recognize Red China and has been the chief force keeping Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in China's per-

The Soviet Premier made the to the price of coffee. original Mideast summit conference proposal July 19, asking for a meeting of the heads ofthe governments of the United States, France, Britain, the Soviet Union and India along with U. N. Secretary General

This apparent disregard of the Peiping government may have raised violent objections Hemisphere's presidents to reamong the Chinese Reds and store inter-American unity and forced Khrushchev to go off to deal Peiping and placate his Chinese allies.. But in their joint statement, Khrushchev and Mao expressed complete solidarity on the Middle East crisis and the international situation as

sion" by sending troops to Leb-(Turn to Page Twelve)

#### **Eleven People Killed** In Accidents in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At least 11 people were killed accidentally in Pennsylvania over the weekend, eight of them on the highways.

Two young children drowned Sunday while swimming in lakes and another child was killed Friday night when a fireplace col-

The drowning victims were John McDougall Jr., 2, of Philadelphia and Jay Gage, 3, of Maine, N.Y. Lake, Bucks County, and Gage in a lake near Little Meadows, Susquehanna County.

# N., in U. N. discussions on the composition, time and place

By JULIUS GOLDEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Sec-

retary of State Dulles was flying

down to Rio today for a fence-

mending visit with Brazilian Pres-

ident Juscelino Kubitschek **an**d

talks ranging from war and peace

Dulles carried a message from

President Eisenhower to the

Brazilian leader, who took the

lead in trying to rebuild good re-

lations between the United States

and its Latin neighbors after Vice

President Nixon was stoned in

Kubitschek then proposed

summit meeting of the Western

(Turn to Page Twelve)

Many Industries

with Latin America's

Venezuela and Peru last May.

The two top men of the Communist world revealed their four-

Khrushchev and Mae presumfor the hig-power meeting, now Dules Off on

. But the joint communique

manent Security Council seat.

Dag Hammarskiold.

They accused the West of obstructing a summit meeting, charged the United States and Britain with "flagrant aggresanon and Jordan and reaffirm-

lapsed in a farm outbuilding.

#### Reported Calling Back Employes NEW YORK @--Rehiring of 2,500 workers at five General Motors Corp. divisions and two

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical

Corp. plants were announced Four General Motors divisions in Dayton will recall 1,620 workers by Oct. 1. Frigidaire called back 400 beginning today, boosting the payroli te about 14,000. Inland Manufacturing will rehire 500 by Oct. 1. Moraine Products will take

back 450 by Aug. 25. Delco will

Delco is calling back workers

add 270 by Sept. 8. at Rochester, N. Y. In New Orleans, Kalser said it re-employed 240 workers at Chalmette, La., returning the McDougall drowned in Silver plant to full production. Another 150 workers are being called back to Kalser's Mead, Wash., plant.

#### man was recovered Sunday from Guardsmen at Indiantown The Marks boy was pulled from north of Lock 4 at Natrona. Depthe water by his brother, Billy, uty Coroner James Buffone of Gap Move to Firing Range

INDIATOWN GAP, Pa. (AP)---Infantry and atrillery regiments of the Pennsylvania National Guard moved out to the firing ranges totwo-weeks annual summer train-

Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commanding officer of the 28th Infantry Division, instructed his officers | lions were ordered to move out to

(Scranton) infantry regiments were assigned squad and platoon tractiday as they began in earnest their cal training alongiwith range firing exercises by the 110th (Washington) was instructed to stay on the Meanwhile, the artillery battal-

The 112th (Erie) and 109th

at a briefing yesterday to give the known distance ranges to begin emphasis to range firing and tac- firing in preparation for qualificatical training for the \$,000 guards- tion firing later during the ca-\_\_\_ campment.

#### little light on the nature of any By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) - The major decisions reached. United States rushed work today

whether he will attend. A new Khrushchev message to Gaulle's latest proposal for a five

two Communist chieftains threw

While demanding a summit

meeting to deal with Middle East which, if either, of two alterna-One is French Premier de power session outside the United session within the 11-nation U.N. U.S. officials commented that

President iEsenhower today al agencies. He said over 500 million dollars for the Civil Service retirement fund was not needed.

United States and British troops (Turn to Page Twelve)

# sistence.

# Thousands See Colorful Shrine Ceremonial Parade

#### Visit of Imperial Potentate : To Warren State Hospital Highlight of Busy Day Here

Hundreds of persons lined Warren downtown streets Saturday as Zem Zem Temple held its colorful parade prior to the annual Ceremonial at which 140 were inducted into the organization at Beaty Jumor High School Auditorium in secret and mystic

Police estimated between 15,000 and 20,000 stood along the parade route as capering Shriners wound through the business district, throwing coins and candy to the crowds. Only ones not at full ease were 140 candidates, marching two by twos, who anticipated the initiat.on ceremony at Beaty in the evening. They were fez-less in the afternoon.

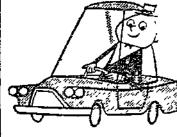
The hundreds of Shriners began pouring into the community Friday evening and stayed on ...

for a full-fledged celebration a State Hospital institution.

finest exhibitions immediately which spewed "gold dollar" bubfollowing the parade for bene- ble gum, the famed Kiltie plaid fit of patients.

Imperial Potentate George E Stringfellow led the parade and was followed by Imperial First Ceremonial Master O. Carlyle Brock, Zem Zem Potentate William A' Richards, members of Zem Zem Divan and the famed "Cane Man", Harry Shawkey, whose many canes have con- ficially Oriental band and tributed thousands of dollars to | Imps) with mustaches and Erie Zem Zem Hospital. It was beards of black, brown, white, believed to be the first time an | iron gray and gold; Imperial Potentate had visited

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Saturday night. There was not Pleasing the crowd along the a hotel reservation to be had procession route were: the Zem Zem Arab Patrol of Mer-Perhaps most appreciated as- | cer, a smart-tepping unit which pect of the entire observance walked by the Flank and broke was an appearance of all units ranks intricately as they wove at Warren State Hospital where along the avenues, Erie County Shriners put on one of their Shriner calliope, trailer-drawn,

> float, all mouthing words to music which was blared to the crowd by loudspeakers triggered by a hidden tape recorded, Erie Zem Zem Arab band (of-

bag pipe organization display-

Shrinedom,

The Imps, with black leotards, displaying many a Shrine double -stomach and game leg, but indomitable plugging spirit; candidates and chartered bus of those procession-wise and already initiated; Warren County Shrine's cadillac-drawn calliope; Big Joe's fruit truck making a first appearance this year as he donated it for a "Shrine"; Buffalo Ismailia er, Kenneth Porter, Dr. John Drum and Bugle Corps playing Lasher, Ervin L. Rader, Dr. recognizable music in black boleros, green arabic knickers, lund, Paul A. Fisher, E. N. yellow socks and the tradition- Jacobson, Milton Kay, Burton al Shriners' black shoes; The elephant seat atop

Shriner's came from Venango, as Warren County.

uniform headquarters for all Walker. Shriners who had forgotten all officials. Deb Lewis served James, at 5 in the afternoon, to an estimated 2,000 Nobles.

Celebration continued into the evening.

General chairman, W. E. Lutz; aides, J. A. VerMilyea, S H. Rasmussen.

Crippled Children committee, H. A. Crary, chairman; Dr. Clayton Fortune, Clyde Langdon, Miss Helen Carter, Howard Lauffenberger, Harry P. Shawkey, D W. Crossett Jr., Harry Swartzfager, George L Craft, Mark F. Cowden, H. H. McConnell.

Reception, Henry O. Walker, chairman; W. E. Yeager, J. W.

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where approximately 2,000 persons were served at an ox roast at War Memorial Field. Shriners were

An over-all view of the Zem Zem Ceremonial dinner, pleased with the location which they said served the purpose extremely well.

At the Hospital

Admitted Friday

Mrs. Ann Ward, N. Warren

DeWald Wiles, RD 1, Tidioute

Fannie Smith, Watson Mem-

Donna Swanson, Tidioute

Discharged Friday

Mrs. Kathryn Burkey, 20291/2

Anna M. Zolka, RD 2, Pitts-

Wilbur Walton, Youngsville

Mrs. Mary Walters, 190 Mo-

Mst. Gary Schumacher, Pitts-

Mrs. Augusta Shirley, RD 2

Elton Loucks, 408 Crescent

Shirley Niederer, N. Warren

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston,

Mrs. Charlotte Hulings, Tiona

Mrs. Ann P. Hildum, RD 1,

Mrs. Eleanor Gordon, 413

Joseph Gibbins, 20 E. Third

Admitted Saturday

Arthur Garber, Grand Valley

Mrs. Bernice Gibson, Youngs-

George Misulich, 40 Deerlick

John Urbaitis, N. Warren

Discharged Saturday

Mrs. Elaine Baxter, 19 Wet-

Mrs. Merti Bundy, 8331/2 W

Mrs. Alice Clark, Youngs

Ada Downey, Youngsville

Albert Eikenburg, 110 Mon-

Merle Eschrich, Lewis Run

Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth,

Mrs. Mildred Jennings, 60

Mrs. Helen Quist, Sheffield

Clarence Walters, Youngs

Mrs. Bertha Young, 119

Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Bauer, 333

Mrs. Marcella Dalrymple, 115

Jean Hallgren, Clarendon

Henry Johnson, 22 Brook

Dennis Morell, 202 Seneca

Mrs. Joanne Overbeck, N

Mst. Richard Peck, 693 Fifth

Mst. Daniel Peterson, RD 1,

Mrs. Mary McCormick, 110

Mrs. Arvilla Viola, 900 Mar-

Discharged Sunday

Sally Daley, 804 Conewango

Mrs. Clara Lee, Sheffield

Lois Lugar, Sheffield

Harvey Horn, Youngsville

John Wolfe, Sheffield

ham Road

orial Home

hawk

field

Warren

Sheffield

Youngsville

Fifth

ville

10 Elm

McKinley

Crestview Blvd.

Dartmouth

Ross, Nels Anderson, Edward Beckenbach, A. N. Hunter, Walker, Ted Sponsier. Co-mem- John M. Hunter. bers, L. L. Gleese, J. H. Gold-

ing some of the finest legs in State Hospital athletic com-Chanters in the bandstand mittee, Wayne R. Painter, don, Dean A. Anderson; cochairman; Dr. Robert Maneval, members, Ernest L. Albaugh, Thomas Armstrong, Robert Stewart Beckley, William E. Wilson, Warren Miller, Paul Braunschweiger, Carl Batker. Co-members, Dr. Robert S. Gibb, Chris Maier, Dr. James E. Richards, C. W. Aspluad, W. H. Austin, F. L. August, D. R. Anderson.

Parade committee, A. R. Peterson, chairman; Henry W. Ledebur, Francis H. Nelson, Jr., Blaine M. Mead, George Geracimos, Donald Valentine, Claude Schindler, J. A. Mathis, Floyd Rice, James Cable; Comembers, Arthur Langdon, Wayne Helmbrecht, Melvin Keller, Creed Erickson, Frederick Printz, A. C. Kirberger, Jr., Guilford Jones, Walter E. Kis-L. W. Krespan, Miner Satter-Punsky, Ralph Theodore.

Novice committee, Clifford C. truck; and Venango Shriners in Johnson, chairman: Dr. T. K. the final calliope serenading Larson, Ernest Shreck, Paul the crowd with handfuls of Yagge, C. C. Winans, George Ferver, Dr. E. G. Shelly; comembers, Robert Crossett, A. Erie, Elk and McKean as well L. Knopf, C. L. Hubbard, Oscar W. Johnson, C. W. Lundahl, Al-Candidates were outfitted at bert Seymour Jr., Ruhl L. Beaty School which served as Smith, Raymond Stein, George

Beaty auditorium, Ivan S equipment. Penn-Laurel Motel Brumagim, chairman; Dr. Carl was stopping headquarters for Whipple, Paul Ristau, Elmer J. W. Moll, W. J. the Ox Roast at Memorial Field | Schneck; co-members, Charles VerMilyea, Robert Whitehill, C. H. Sontag, Morris Shulman, Herbert W. Wagner, Lewis R. Wanner, Ernest Hendrickson, Leon Laskaris, J. A. Dixon.

Memorial Park, Clifford Mack, chairman; Tom Atwell, Ed Baird, Bruce Jones, John Wolf; co-members: George Juline, Howard Boyd, Russell Templeton, C. M Linnens, Ralph L Owens, Clair E. Rapp, R. C. Schorman, Harland Rue, George Webster, James C. Wilson, S. J. Offerle, Clarence

Punsky. Decorating and Signs committee, James Blomquist, chairman; Frank Wood, Frank C. Marietta, Fritz Kieshauer, Percy Gilson, James C. Miller; comembers: Ralph Chester, Tony Fanos, Norman Lundahl, Donald Schuler, Frank Perrin, B. M. Miller, Philip M. Smith, C. H. Warriner, Victor Offerle.

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Refreshments, Casto Dixon, chairman; James E. Springer, Ernest Ellberg, Harry Drivas, Emery Nelson; co-members, T. Simpson, Ben White, Phil C.

Lutz, J. K. Skillen, Harold A., Campbell, George Irvin, A. M.

Ox-roast and Tent committee, stein, H. S. Lundahl, Claude Delbert Lewis, chairman; Ed King, Axel W. Larson, R. F. Hagberg, L. Edward Johnson, Robert Lewis, Neil Culbertson, William Proukou, C. P. Spiri-Erickson, Kenneth E. Graham, N. E. Hoagvall, C. H. Hildum, Everett Hoagvall, Fred W. Lenkner, Clair E. Lowe, C. F. Sasserson, S. T. Sasserson, A. E. Thompson. Calliope committee, Ernest

Hagenlocher, chairman; Hugh R. Logan, Guy O. McKinley, Ralph W. Whitehill, F. A. Mc-Gill.

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Sheffield Application comnittee: Robert Jones, chair-

> AN APPRECIATION **§ FROM SHRINERS**

Zem Zem Temple of Erie and Warren County Shrine Club wish to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who helped to contribute to the success of Ceremonial Day August

To the business establishments and others for their help in dressing up the streets by display of banners — to restaurants, motels and clubs for their participation to the welfare of the visiting Nobles and their ladies—and to the citizenry for their enthusiasm along the route

of the parade. And, also to news agencies for their very excellent coverage of the day's proceedings.

man; L. O. Eisenhauer, L. E. Oviatt, Gilbert E. Peterson, A. M. Boardman, F. L. Borden, M. A. Means, Chris Yutze, Donald P. Brooks, H. R. Davis.

Tionesta Application committee, B. K. McGinnes, chairman; W. W. Killmer, M. A. Carringer, James B. Christy.

Youngsville-Pittsfield Application committee, Herbert Maasz-Clifford Sample, chairmen; Ernest Hendrickson, Fornell Johnson, L. L. Johnson, Warren Kay, Gleeson Loomis, R. E. Crandall, Dr. A. N. Stillings, A. P. Streeter, R. E. Sweetland, Otto P. Peterson, L. W. Hull, Armor Johnson, Aubrey Briggs, Ivan E. Carlson, J. W. Carr, L. A. Schnell, A. A. Aiello, R. C. Osborne, Henry Danielson, F. J. Schumacher, Mark Summerson,

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girl, Youngsville girl, Kinzua

#### **Birth Record**

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hucka-bone, RD 2, Warren, a daugh-

ter. August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMa-

hon, 108 Jefferson avenue, a daughter, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mickelson, 804 W. Fifth street, a son,

August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner, Sheffield, a son, August 2.

15 Mohawk avenue, a son, Beaty street, a daughter, Au- in Kame and many of the visi gust 1.

## **Times Topics**

Mrs. Catherine Atkins, Tiona Mrs. Catherine Allen, Cob-CANTEEN BOARD

All Youth Canteen Board members are asked to be on hand for a meeting scheduled James Bush, 12 Conewango at The Spot at seven o'clock this evening.

NICE DOG

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LICENSES SUSPENDED prepared by the Bureau of Highway Safety are: Bruce Crossley of Clarendon and Richard D. Speaker of 229 Penn-

sylvania avenue.

SAVAGE BEATING A 28-year-old Kane woman is recovering in Summit Hospital there after being the recipient of a savage beating some time Wednesday night. The frail describéd.

NEWEST PAGES Of the 20 boys and girls participating in yesterday's Junior Crusader at White Way Drivein, seven new pages were added to the growing list.. They were: Danny Phillips, James Beach, Charles Church, Scott Daelhousen, Larry Loomis, Linday Loomis, Mary Ellen Lyons. Junior Crusader is conducted every Sunday at 2 p. m. at White Way under auspices of Farrah Grotto.

PLAYGROUND SPECIALS

Playground director Fred Bell announces following special activities at Warren's play areas this week: Tuesday-harmonica and instrument playing; Wednesday—fishing derby postponed formerly was planning engineer until Aug. 13, Junior Olympic for B. F. Goodrich Co, and chief track meet to be held instead, on Beaty Field; Thursday-hobo show and bathing beauty contest; Friday-model car display. Penelec cooking school is being conducted for McClintock pupils this week.

BIGGEST AND GROWING

Cathy Mangini, RD 2, Russell Hammermill Paper Company in Erie is presently Erie's largest industrial taxpayer and has the largest payroll in the city, but is planning a new expansion program. According to officials, the program will cost from 18 to 20 million dollars. New ad-Fred Sauers, RD 1, Clarenditions include one to the finishing section; a new continuous digester; new wood room where cords of wood will be chipped and sent by conveyor to the digester where chemicals break down the chips. The "growth program" was started in the spring of 1957.

WILCOX CENTENNIAL

tennial boom that doubled the population daily with a total attendance at all events estimated by the committee at 18,-000 persons. The Centennial committee sent out more than 700 letters to former residents, of which more than 50 per cent response was reported. Preparations were started last October and a total of \$4,600 was collected for the celebration from all sources. At the same time the committee gathered antiques, all possible items that could be accumulated from a century of existence. Wholehearted cooperation resulted in the complete success of the event. A survey by the committee estimated attendance as follows: Monday, 2,000; Tues-day, 4,000; Wednesday, 2,000; Thursday, 2,000; Friday, 7,000; and Saturday, 1,000. The Friday crowd was swelled by the big Firemen's Parade to estab-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musante, lish a record for the community. Saturday's attendance dropped as a result of the tri-county Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, 110 firemen's celebration and parade



There's something about a calliope that makes a parade, and this one contributed its share of enjoyment to the crowd.—Timesphoto.

#### **West Penn Buys The** Interstate Oil Service

West Penn Oil Company has purchased Interstate Oil Service, according to an announcefarm. Light tan, the eight- ment today from H. M. Miller, West Penn president.

WPOC bought out the interests from Mrs. Oval W. Albaugh whose husband died re-Among those listed for license | cently. West Penn supplied suspension in the latest record raw petroleum products to Mr. Albaugh's concern for many years and will continue as marketing organization.

#### A. P. DEATH RECORD

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Axel Axel son-Johnson, 82, one of Sweden's giants in international industry lady who weighs somewhat less and finance, died Sunday. The than 100 pounds was molested financier, president of several maafter disappearing at a carnival jor Swedish industrial companies, Mrs. Rhoda Crocker, 120 in Clarion. The assailant was left an estate estimated at 100 million dollars.

> SEVILLA, Spain (AP)-Ramon Resa Garbayo, 61, journalist, president of the Sevilla Press Assn. and director of the newspaper Hoja del Lunes, died Saturday. He was correspondent in Sevilla for The Associated Press for more than 36 years.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Judy Lee, 37, one of Philadelphia's best known television personalities since 1952, died Sunday of a blood clot. She was Philadelphia's first woman newscaster on WRCV.

DECATUR, III. (AP)-John G. Jones, 57, vice president, general manager and treasurer of A. W. Cash Co., a valve manufacturing firm, died Saturday of cancer. He cost analyst for U. S. Steel Corp He was born in Philadelphia.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. ¼AP) Max Lane Winter, 41, a former war correspondent and combat photographer, died Saturday of a gunshot wound in the head. Police said they believed the shoot ing was accidental and probably occurred as Winter was cleaning a .32-caliber pistol.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) -Harold K. (Happq) Claypool, 72, Democratic representative in Congress from Chillicothe for three terms, 1937-1943, died Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Royal W. Jimerson, 62, former political editor of the San Francisco Examiner, died Sunday. He formerly worked for the Star and Tribune in Minneapolis before they were merged and was on the staff of the Examiner from 1925 until his retirement in 1954.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Fred W. Hankins, 82, a retired assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died Sunday. He was born in London, Eng. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

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#### · Flier Undergoes Experiment Similar to 18,000 MPH Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Test pilot | weight is. in effect, nearly 500 Al Blackburn sits strapped in the pounds. The smile vanishes at 5 tiny cockpit, a jaunty smile on his tanned face.

volunteer for a test that duplicates | creases, the same pressures he'd feel in a squashed backward, his lips purse three-stage rocket accelerating to and his prematurely white hair 18,000 m.p.h.

His cockpit is in a laboratory at the University of Southern California Medical School, in a cenfrifuge — a machine whose 24rocket flight.

The experiment conducted Wednesday, is to test human reaction space ship is in orbit. - both mental and physical - to | rocket flight pressures.

then picks up speed.

The grin is strained, however, as the pressure mounts to 3 G's. which means his normal 165-pound row," the centrifuge staff says.

A camera mounted on the whirl

ing cockpit monitors Blackburn's He is one of the first fliers to reactions. As the pressure inhis shoulders are stands straight up. He has great difficulty activating testing con-

At 8 G's — when he weighs the equivalent of 1,320 pounds - his mouth opens in a silent gasp as he foot-long arm spins the pilot fast struggles to breathe. He can't enough to match the pressures of breathe at all in the last seconds of the 350-second flight.

> Then it's over. The theoretical The tests are part of an Air

Force project to come up with Blackburn still smiles as the answers on what effect the presmachine spins slowly in a circle, sures of space flight will have on humans.

Is Blackburn ready?

"He could go into orbit tomor-

### Religion in the News

eants opens its 17th three-day and 20 secondary stages, laying season next Thursday on a the winng for lights and stereosacred hillside a few miles phonic sound system and other south of Palmyra, N. Y.

It's called "America's Wit-

members are called Mormons. The Hill Cumorah is to Mor- ing roles are taped. mons what Mt. Sinai is to Jews. | Everything about the pageant Mormons believe that it was is big, including the music (on there 131 years ago that Joseph tape) of the 10.724-pipe organ Smith, guided by 'the Angel from the Tabernacle in Salt Moroni, found the golden Book Lake City and the 500 gallons of Mormon.

Right now, some 350 volun- scenes-like the crucifixion of One of the largest and most teer Mormons are busy learning Jesus Christ-but most of the spectacular of all religious pag- | parts, setting up the five major |

prophet Nephi prophesying the The acting, directed by Dr. (birth and death of Christ, Samness for Christ" and it depicts Harold I. Hansen, chairman of uel the Lamanite warning his the events which led up to the the Department of Speech and people of evil and the angel founding of the Church of Jesus Dramatic Art at Brigham Moroni Instructing Joseph of the Latter Day Saints, whose Young University, is done in Smith on the Book of Mormon. pantomime. The principal speak-

of water used as spray with

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starve yourself. It does mean essentials in clothing during hot vivid color. you can lose pounds.

Be careful to avoid the poor dresses or shorts. fruit juice or an apple.

sunning in the heat of the day, pretty picture. Stick to tennie, if you play it, in or afternoon, clothes, look

colored lights to create the il-

Last year some 100.00 per-

sons, less than 5 per cent of

them Mormons, viewed the spec-

tacle during its three-night run.

About the same number is ex-

Non-Mormons attending the

pageant will see some familiar

scenes will include events not.

generally known outside the

For instance, there's the

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NOTICE

suance of the Act of May 24.

1945. P. L. 9667, that on August 8, 1958, James V. Gumina and

Sue Ann Gumina residing at

1141/2 E. Main street, Youngs-

ville, Pennsylvania, will file in

the Office of the Secretary of

the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

vania, and in the office of the

Prothonotary of Warren Coun-

for the registration of the as-

sumed or fictitious name of

YOUNGSVILLE SPORT SHOP,

under which they will conduct;

the business of selling merchan-

dise and operating a billiard;

parlor at 101 East Main Street,

Aug. 4-1t.

Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given in pur-

lusion of visions.

pected this year.

Mormon Church.

three carefully planned, well- weather. On weekends or vaca-

NEA Beauty Editor

day out. And don't snack be- careful not to present a picture about color to include it in your tween meals, thus ruining the which is unattractive to others. wardrobe. sound meals that will give you The large derriere and short both health and neauty. If you shorts were never meant for each switching from black to colors want something in midmorning other. The halter top and rolls is to pick out a dress that you or afternoon, have a glass of of flesh do not get along well. A like in black, then ask to see it sun back dress and masses of in blue or green or beige. Avoid strenuous exercise and large freekles do not make a

portant but it doesn't come before every other consideration.

It's easy to form poor habits from starchy or fat foods to cool one that will firm the muscles as about color. Since black is practical, many of us tend to live in it. And thereby we rob ourselves This doesn't mean you should! Most of us strip down to the and others of the pleasure of

Every wardrobe needs some balanced meals a day on which tion, we can go without stockings, black, true. But every wardrobe wear sun back or sleeveless needs violet and blue, green and gold, pale pink and beige. You habit of soft drinks day in and. But in doing so, we must be don't even need to be daring

A good way to get started on

You'll be surprised how others will notice the change. And So when you buy summer you'll find that it's fun to switch fully be-1 from color to color

#### Scan Exposition Site



Leland H. Bull, center, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, and general chairman of the 16th national plowing contest and conservation exposition; and James Bobb, right, hold an aerial map of the exposition site as Hobart Sockman, state soil conservationist, points out a contest location. The big, free event will be held August 21 and 22 at Hershey, and Bobb, vice president of Hershey estates, is chairman of the local arrangements committee for the exposition, ty, Pennsylvania, an application first ever held east of Ohio. Sightseeing wagon train trails to 30 conservation demonstrations are outlined on the map.

#### Boyle's Comment

That Alex Lewyt, vacuum clean-

That the average American now

spends \$48 a year having his

That rice is the basic food of

That although your own skies

may be sunny, it is always rain-

ing somewhere in the world. Over

the whole globe as many as 45,000

thunderstorms have been record-

That one out of every three

acres in the United States is still

That Gen. Lucius D. Clay says:

The time has come when senior

officers should belong to the same

service and wear the same uni-

form. We have to have that kind

of defense organization because

That the handwriting of Na-

poleon was terrible. It is said that

some of his letters were mistaken

That James Swan, who emi-

grated to America in the 18th

century, loved his new country so

much that in 1795 he paid the

entire American debt to France-

exactly \$2,024.899.93-out of his

own pocket. Swan was a Scots-

That U.S. motorists drive about

63 billion miles a year, most of t, probably, looking for a parking

That more defective children

are born in January, February, and March than any other sim-

ilar three-month period of the year. Probable reason: The defective diets of their mothers the

That America's 13 million teenagers now spend nine billion dollars a year, according to a recent survey. Which didn't say bow

much of this they had earned

That this country now has one

vending machine for every 48 per-

sons, compared with one for

every 2,280 persons in 1925. Life

is getting more automatic every

That actor Pter Ustmov bought

the pillbox he served in on the cliffs of Dover during World War

II and converted it into a three-

room apartment. Peace, it's won-

That it was Josh Billings who

observed: "One half the troubles

of this life can be traced to saying

yes too quick, and not saying no

Girls in New Guinea rouge

their entire faces - forehead,

previous summer.

we can't afford, any other."

for battlefield maps.

more than half the people on

er magnate, had an unusual start

ties for corpses.

clothes dry cleaned.

ed in a single day.

forest land.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he in the business world. He sold bow did not open his mail:

That a baby robin has a long menu. It eats an average of 14 feet of worms every day. That in 303 B.C. a fellow named |

Chandragupta made one of the best real estate deals in history. He bought the subcontinent of India from Seleucus I Nicator, a Middle East Macedonian ruler, for only 500 elephants.

That actress June Havoc' says: Nothing annoys women so much as to have friends drop in and find the house looking like it always does."

That termites can live on wood because they have bacteria in their intestines that enable them to digest it. If the cost of living keeps going up, we all may need some of those bacteria. Sawdust is much cheaper than steak.

That in Gary, Ind., you are breaking the law if you board a street-car within four hours after you eat garlic.

That the interest alone on the U.S. government's debt now costs \$14,000 every minute, night and

That comedian George de Witt remembers when the only red menace was long winter under-

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## VIEWING HARRISBURG

By LEONARD A. UNGER

shop. His friends take pride in him as a dedicated public servant. You can take your choice on Harry Shapiro, the blunt, outspoken secretary of public welfare. There's hardly room for middle-ground opinion.

He has been in the newly creat- 'due.

was when Gov. Leader appointed month. him secretary of welfare in early [ 1955. Shapiro made public his! administration went into the question is cleared.

Washington County and the Far- for not changing it now.' view State Hospita! for the Criminal Insane in Wayne County.

tees were rather inconclusive and Shapiro continued in office ap-

The governor showed his confidence in Shapiro in naming him to head the merged departments ! of welfare and public welfare despite pressure from both Republicans and Democrats.

Shapiro agreed to take on the post for the remainder of the year. But, with his finger now on public assistance, you can expect anything but silence on this pro-

He started off with a demand for an additional 90 million dollars for relief, an objective that will have rough sailing.

Shapiro already has opened the doors to reporters on hitherto of "Dirty Bombs' HARRISBURG (AP)-His foes closed meetings of the State liken him to a bull in a China Board of Assistance despite pro-

tests from some members. public assistance program is to change a system whereby relief l is a question of the exact amount

ed post for only two months and; For example, a family of four bombs have been withdrawn from already a furor is swirling around i may be found eligible for \$153 a stockpile and modified so they can him on his public assistance pol- month but investigators find that be exploded at ground level. This a relative is obligated to support in turn would make their fallout It's just about the same as it the family to the extent of \$30 a

checks at \$123 monthly pending an ideas on mental health and three appeal of the relative's support, legislative investigations on his the entire \$153 is held up until the

"Now there's something wrong Lawmakers probed Lauretton with a system like that," says Sha-State Village in Union County, the piro. "Just because that has been Morganza Training School in the previous practice is no excuse The Pennsylvania public assist-

ance program has been described The reports from the commit- as the best in the nation but Shapiro differs. "It may be an ideal on paper

parently oblivious of the attacks but what we need is a program with a heart," he explains "That's my job ahead."

> India has more than 225 languages and dialects, with 96 per cent of its population.

IF IT'S HARDWARE Service Hdw. 414 Pa. Ave., West Ph. 4267 McElroy Writes Letter on Subject

His immediate objective in the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense McEiroy says that recipients wait as long as eight whether the Pentagon is making weeks for their checks when there, its atomic bombs durtier hinges on the point of view. McElroy told Congress that

dirtier in the immediate area although he said the total fallout Instead of starting out the would remain the same.

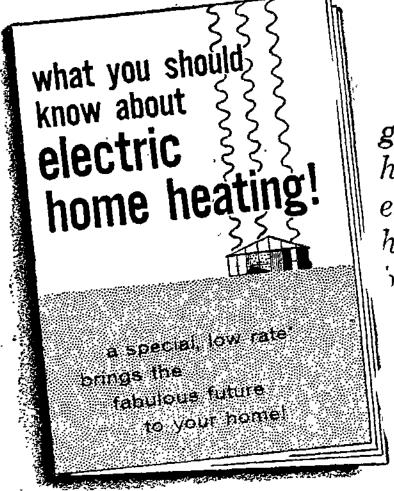
But he said the purpose of the change to a surface blast is to insure destruction of such heavy targets as missile launching sites, pillboxes and submarine launch-

"Whether a bomb which has been modified to provide an op tional surface burst is dirtier or not depends on the point of view," McElioy said in a letter to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. The letter was made public Sunday night.

A bitter debate over the issue was triggered three months ago when Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (NM), senior Senate Democrat on the committee, charged bombs had been taken out of the nation's major tongues being used by nuclear arsenal and made dirtier by inserting something. Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, flatly denicd this.

A bomb's dirtiness is measured by the amount of radioactive fallout it produces. Scientists agree that large amounts of fallout over a long period could endanger future generations.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1958

#### HATS OFF TO THE SHRINERS

Aided by perfect weather and a surprisingly large turnout of nobles from cities in two states, Zem Zem Temple Shriners put on a show Saturday in the borough and nearby State Hospital that will not soon be forgotten by the thousands of wildly enthusiastic spectators.

It was a gracious gesture, indeed, for Imperial Potentate George E. Stringfellow, president of Thomas A. Edison Industries and McGraw Edison Co., West Orange, N. J., to take time on his busy schedule to spend almost an hour reviewing the colorful program presented by Shrine units before almost 2,000 patients and employes at the Warren State Hospital. Indeed, we are informed that it was perhaps the first time in the long history of the fun-loving organization that an Imperial Potentate ever made such a visitation.

Special thanks and commendation is due officers and committees of the Warren County Shrine Club for making such a spectacle available to the community. Due to the untiring efcharge, local officials, and citizens generally, not an accident or incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the thousands of visitors who came here for the occasion and area residents who enjoyed the festivities to the fullest extent.

Next on the agenda for Warren is the Hot Stove League "Charlie Musante" Day Little World Series Saturday. There'll be plenty of publicity during the week on this important event on what is proving to be a busy schedule of exciting and entertaining special programs offered area folks during the summer season.

#### LOOKING UP

From the St. Marys Daily Press:

While Sylvania plants here and elsewhere are on vacation, a recent talk by the company presi-

Mr. Mitchell in his report to share owners says the turning point became evident in April and the second quarter improvement was especially significant in view of the fact second quarter sales, have invariably been lower than first quar-

Second quarter sales for a nationwide concern that had its modest start in St. Marys, later widened out in Emporium, amounted to \$75,443,-673 as measured against \$74,970,858 in the second quarter of 1957.

It would seem to the average observer here is a company that is not content with crying in its beer over a recession, but is hustling to do something about it.

#### Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst | maniac.

WASHINGTON (AP)—It seems his own by reminding Eisenhower almost incredible that President the Soviet Union has a fleet, an Khrushchev could ever agree on missile; practically called Eisenanything at a summit meeting after what they've said to each

other and the way they've said it. There is probably no parallel in history for the way the two men —in their letter exchanges these past two weeks-have gone about summit.

each other's charges.

It's been like watching two men mit meeting.

ten three letters. Eisenhower has that organization. written him three. This is how the Khrushchev to Eisenhower-He

Khrushchev's first letter — He ing to stall on a summit meeting accused the United States of ag- and of backing down on an agreegression in Lebanon: said Ameri- ment to meet. Again he threw in can military leaders were indulg the charge of American aggresing in intimidation: and implied sion, suggested this country and the American commander of the

6th Fleet was a criminal or a

hower's stated reason for going into Lebanon a phony; and said this country and Britain, besides bringing the world close to war, were wrecking the United Nations.

Eisenhower to Khrushchev-He preparing for a meeting at the denounced Khrushchev for "the manner in which you have chosen If diplomacy is supposed to be to express yourself"; defended the the kid-glove approach to delicate American action in Lebanon; acor desperate problems, this cused the Soviet Union of indirect wasn't it. This was bare-knuckles, aggression; blamed it for blocking They've traded accusations, de- peaceful solutions of Mideast nunciations and defenses against problems in the U.N. and for torpedoing previous talks on a sum-

call each other every name in the 'Khrushchev to Eisenhower-He book at the very moment they denied the Soviet Union was guilty! were discussing the problem of of indirect aggression and again going off somewhere for a quiet blamed the United States and Britain for direct aggression.

Khrushchev started it-and set Eisenhower to Khrushchev-He the tone-with his July 19 letter accused the Soviets of trying to to Eisenhower, suggesting a sum-undermine the U.N. by wanting mit meeting. Altogether, he's writ- the summit meeting held outside

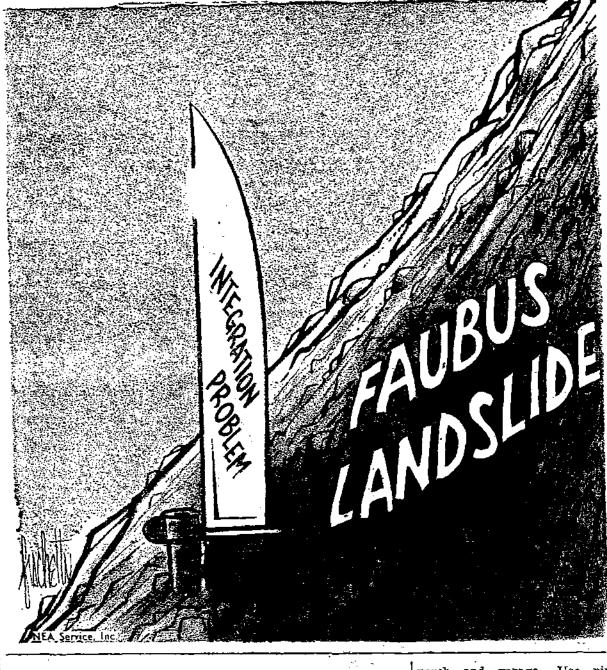
> accused the United States of try-(Turn to Page Five)

#### THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient: but rather giving of thanks .-- Ephesians 5:4.

I thank my Heavenly Father for every manifestation of imman love, I thank Him for all experiences, be they sweet or butter. which help me to forgive all things, and to enfold the whole world with a blessing.-Mrs. L. M. Child.

#### Didn't Cover the Business End



## Here and There

ceived over the weekend from hours a day. Ambler Police Chief Lester J. Carpenter, president of the more crime. During the first house periodically and notify cousin whom he had not had Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police six months of 1957, over 18,000 the police if they see anyone the pleasure of chatting with

as Burglary Prevention Week. 5% of the nation's total. Experienced burglars know It's an alarming figure, but

house may be empty. Many people leave their Do leave a lamp or two conzens wouldn't think of leaving best protective measure. the front door open or hanging Do cancel all deliveries intions necessary, such as news- return.

\* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

Should Subsidies Be Used

To Save a Small Industry?

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Minerals Stabilization Act, now before Congress.

bium tantalium.

passes its version of the bill.

production for missile fuels.

amounting to nearly \$499,000.

time of national emergency.

costs to principal markets in the east.

tically mined fluorspar.

producers of lead, zinc, tungsten and acid grade fluorspar.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A question on whether the U.S. gov-

As passed by the Senate, the bill would provide subsidy pay-

The House Interior Committee added beryl, chromite and colum-

Final provisions will be worked out in conference after the House

The provision which has caused the eyebrow lifting is the pro-

THE PRINCIPAL POINT at issue now is that if the fluorspar

industry is benefitted in this way, it may set a precedent for gov-

ernment bail-outs of other small, private industries when they

is in aluminum production, so a little bit of it goes into pots and

pans. That brings the subject closer home. It is also used in steel,

ceramic and chemical industries. An increasing use is in fluorine

Only seven U.S. companies mine fluorspar domestically. For the

last two years they have employed 800 men at mines, 700 at reduc-

tion mills. Five of the U.S. producers are captive companies whose

THE ONLY TWO COMPANIES that produce for the commercial

market are Minerva Oil Co., a small producer, and Ozark-Mahon-

ing, a Youngstown Sheet and Tube subsidiary, producing 80 per

cent of the U.S. total. It would be principal beneficiary of the act.

It was opened in February, 1952. As a Korean war production

facility, the \$580,000 plant was given a 60 per cent fast tax write-off,

The company was also given a government contract for 100,000

tons of acid grade fluorspar at \$60 a ton. The North Gate mill has

THE CURRENT MARKET PRICE is \$50 a ton. The proposed

Minerals Stabilization Act would grant subsidies of \$13 a ton up

If production goes over 45,000 tons in any two quarters, the

Captive mines, not producing for commercial market, would get

Department of Interior's justification for the subsidy is that it

It is also argued that the subsidy may stimulate prospecting for

Foreign competitors argue that U.S. supplies are deshirely lim-

ited and no new discoveries have been made in promiting the

use up U.S. reserves in fire Class ins production vically in

would keep this facility in operation till aluminum production picks up again. This would save a business which might be needed in

no subsidy. The subsidy would not apply to low grade ores.

subsidy would be dropped. But while it was in effect, it would

enable the North Gate plant to compete at a profit.

new fluorspar deposits and encourage production.

supply in warding all the more elificult.

been a high cost producer from the beginning because of freight

Ozark-Mahoning's principal production is at North Gate, Colo.

Two-thirds of U.S. fluorspar consumption is imported.

entire output goes into aluminum and chemicals.

Most people may not know what fluorspar is. Its principal use

posed subsidy of \$13 a ton on production of 180,000 tons of domes-

ments of around 75 million dollars a year for five years to U.S.

According to a release re- worse, lights left burning 24

Police officers know the results of such action-crime and leaving. Have them check your Association, the period August burglary offenses were commit- prowling around. 3rd to 9th has been designated ted in Pennsylvania . . . nearly Do notify your local police

when to invade a house. It's up many can be prevented by folto the home owner to fool him lowing the simple precautions by creating the impression suggested by your police departsomeone is home, though the ment when leaving for several days or longer.

homes for an evening, weekend, nected to an automatic timer to or vacation and fail to take the turn lights on and off regularsimple precautions dictated by ly each evening. This makes good common sense. These citi- the home 'lived-in' and is your

up a sign reading "Burglars cluding milk, newspapers, etc. Welcome-Nobody Home Here." | Have the post office or a neigh-Yet, they give all the indica- bor hold your mail until you

papers piled at the front door, Do close and lock all windows a totally dark house, or even and doors, including basement,

porch and garage. Use pin tumbler cylinder locks on all outside doors, still the most secure key operated locking devices known to man.

Do have your lawn mowed and sidewalk swept by a neighbor at least once a week. Do tell one neighbor you are

officials as to the date you are the people Frank inquired them. leaving and when you will re- about, nor to jot down the turn.

mally do when you're home.

in a safety deposit box. Don't tell friends, neighbors, cision to quit business last or work associates of the valu- spring had this to say in a possessions you have around the house.

ture with an item in the paper months and 11 days at 8 Court and don't broadcast the news to street. 'My future plans are your whole neighborhood.

the Times-Mirror last week, in where I have a lot of friends. addition to Governor George Then a visit to Ireland to look Leader and his son Mike, was for the ghosts of my ancient our old friend Frank Eagan, ancestors." Don't stay away resident of the west side before so long the next time, Frank! he left almost half a century ago to seek his fortune as proprietor of a cigar stand at 8 Court street, Buffalo, N. Y. With a jaunty step, glint in his eyes, and a raincoat hanging over his right arm, Frank sauntered in late Thursday afternoon to make the acquaintance of the person responsible ernment should grant a subsidy to save two companies in a small for "writing him up" in the industry hit by the recession has been raised by the Domestic Times-Mirror a few months ago after his retirement story appeared in the Buffalo papers. It was a welcome incident. Used to just "standing around" Frank declined frequent invitations to "have a seat." He just "stood around" talking about old friends, of whom have passed on Ear-

lier in the afternoon he had encountered a boyhood buddy in Burt Meacham, of Meacham & Co., with offices in the Warren Bank & Trust Co. building. On his tour through the bank buildings and on the streets he bumped into many sobering heartaches on inquiring about oldtimers he knew when he attended the Central school building in Hickory street, and before that the old Fourth Ward school that stood across Pennsylvania avenue from the Nichols Service Station. A bright spot during the afternoon was encountered when he was escorted to the composing room of the Times-Mirror to acquaintances with renew Frank Masterson, foreman of that department for the last half century. There he was surprised to meet Dick Grace, Linotype operator, a long-lost

Pennsylvania House Baumritter Furniture Blomquist Furn. Shop North Warren, Pa.

Window Glass —Replaced or cut to size—

#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1938

Japan sends new protest note cufeng Hill.

since Columbus sailed for In- killings for the in-and-outers. ous efforts.

annual Grand Valley picnic Wednesday in Snyder's Grove. Manley Putnam, of Port Arthur, Texas, is enjoying a visit with relatives and old friends in

Pittsburgh Pirates increase ead in National League; take twin bill from troublesome Boslons; Indians lost ground.

Changes ordered by committee in house anti-inflation measure; increase in gold reserve stricken out.

Two-member majority is firm on one and half cent

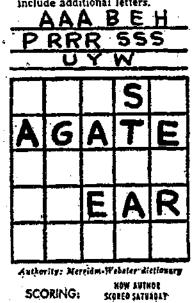
Hermanski crashes three home runs in Dodger's win over the Chicago Cubs.

#### **Birthdays**

August 5 Ruth Mitchell Haser Ruby McIntyre Hinsdale Sylvia Johnson Frank Rensma Norman Johnson Orville Robishaw W. H. Baker Dave Bairstow Mary Gomola Frank Occhiuto, Jr. Mrs. Harry Mintzer Maxine McMillen Thomas Hartnet Richard M. Greenwald William Kingsley Joan Elizabeth Rice Eloise Hulley Thomson Mrs. Edna Engel

for years and years. It was just impossible to make notes of all most tacking in courtesy - not many reminiscences covered Don't close blinds or draw during his brief stay which was shades, leave them as you nor- all too short, and too often interrupted by telephone calls. A Don't leave valuables laying feature writer on one of the around the house. Place them Buffalo papers, Mannie Freeman, telling about Eagan's destory printed June 7: "On May 31, Frank E. Eagan, retailer Don't advertise your depar- here, retired after 45 years, 6 very sinple,' said Eagan, 'First a much needed rest, then in the Among interesting visitors to future I may visit Israel

RULES: Using the following is letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3
pts. for word "ICE," MAXIMUM
NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.



SCORING:

S-letter words... 5 pts. 53455 4-letter words... 4 pts. METER 5 4-letter words... 3 pts. ESOLO4-THROWS 2-letter words... 1 pt. AYAPE Highest possible

TOTAL 45 score is SO pts, © 1968, John Manning.7-28 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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#### **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The Plain Janes have been doing very well in the recession, thank you.

In the stock market these are o Soviet Russia; fighting still usually called defensive stocks. n progress in battle for Chank- They are the ones that in bull markets excite no wolf whistles New York ready to give Cor- from the traders. The Plain Janes rigan, by virtue of the most go their prim way, moving upcolossal navigation mistake ward slowly and offering no quick

Approximately 4,000 attend rapidly higher in price and offer home. chances for big profits later on.

looking shabby indeed.

And in both the stock market and the business world of profit and loss statements these defensive industries have been proving during the latest recession that! once more they are defensive than most others, that their earn Pennsylvania Mild Commission ings rise at the same stately pace even keel. and the prices of their stock! fluctuate much less violently than do the erstwhile stars.

> The reason such industries as utilities and food have shown earnings increases this year over last

when most others are reporting

sharp declines is rooted in human behavior. During a slump many people postpone buying big ticket items like cars and appliances. Few cut back much, if any, on the content of their market baskets. Food sales have increased both in unit and dollar volume. And profits of

higher than a year ago. The utility companies lose some sales to industry when plants shut dia and discovered America, re- In bull markets all eyes are on down or shorten work weeks. But ception calculated to top previ- their more glamorous sisters, the the consumer goes right on using growth stocks, which can move as much or more power in his

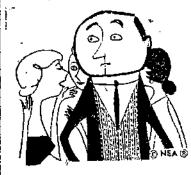
the food industry are 6 per cent

It is a rare person indeed who In the business world the Plain has turned off the refrigerator, or Janes are the ones most likely freezer, or furnace, or had his during a recession to register in- phone taken out. And New York's creased earnings as usual, while long hot and muggy spell has sent the erstwhile glamor girls may be its power consumption to a record high because of the increased use of air conditioners.

The utility industry reports profits running 4 per cent over a year ago. It had larger year to year increases when industry was booming - but the steady going that they are more recession proof consumer has kept profits of the government regulated utilities on

The 15 utility stocks on the Associated Press price index have risen with few bobbles from the low point of the year of 73 on January 2 to 82 at the end of July. while the industrials have had sharp rising and sinking spells.





It is plain bad manners to accept an invitation to a person's home and afterward criticize or make fun of the hospitality offered you. According to your standards of entertainment, the host or hostess may have done everything wrong.

But if you make fun of them to others, you will be the one



The sooner you answer a letier, the easier it will be to write. When you put off writing, you feel guilty and so you start out with lame excuses for not having written sooner. A poor alibi is not a good introduction to a

So answer your mail promptly and make writing easier for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Indian Fare

35 Units of

36 Painful

39 Carpentry

term

reluctance

40 Blackbird of

45 Muskhogean

Indians

49 Leave out

(suffix)

52 Clique

50 Harem room

cuckoo family

ACROSS 1 Canadian Indian 5 Uncompangre 37 Ransoms. Indian, for

instance 8 Siouan Indian 12 Rivulet 13 Tree fluid 14 Tears

15 Larissat mountain 16 Assam silkworm 17 Minor oath

18 Crier 53 Fork prong 20 Inures 54 Gibbon 22 Distress signal 55 Senior (Fr.) 23 British money 56 One who of account 24 Bounding 57 Dutch uncle

gaits 27 Adore 31 Angered 32 Winter vehicle 33 Crimson 34 Feminine

58 Cloy DOWN 1 This Indian isona Montana reservation 2 Get up

3 Otherwise 29 Cipher 30 Biblical

4 Expired 5 Employers 32 Florida India 7 Sets of events 35 Nevada city 8 Trying 36 Iroquoian 9 Weary · Indians 38 Church fete 10 Jewel

balanced

27 Ailments

39 Pinnacle 11 Suffixes 41 Frighten 19 Goddess of 42 Land parcels 43 Exude 44 Trigono-21 Trampled metrical term 24 Prevaricator 25 Trieste wine

46 Pesudonym of Charles Lamb measures 26 Hang as if 47 German \* metaphysician

garden

48 Dirk 51 River barrier

appellation 28 Press

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Florid Arrangements

# Shriner Ceremonial and Parade Outstanding Event







A RECEPTION for Nobles and their ladies was held at the YWCA on Saturday. Extreme right, is George Stringfellow, Imperial Potentate, in the receiving line, greeting guests. THE CANE MAN, Harry Shawkey, had a place of honor in the parade. The cane he's holding is

casion. Reason he feels so good, he has contributed a goodly sum to the Zem Zem Children's Hospital in Erie, through the manufacture

one he made, and the smile he's wearing is a special one for the oc- ' and sale of canes . . . ANOTHER ENTRY IN the parade was this beautifully made camel, and it seems to be giving Perc Cameron of Texas Lunch a big charge.



A "HOWDAH" IS a kind of canopy under which Oriental princes retreat from the sun's rays when they ride on elephants in the desert, but this one serves another purpose, protecting Shriners of James-



town Ismailia Temple . . . THIS FINE FEZZERED friend, is Horace Crary, benefactor of Zen Zem Children's Hospital, and his Missus, who waves to friends in he Times-Mirror balcony . . . ZEM ZEM



CHANTERS, who have appeared here in other parades, gave a magnificent performance as usual, and were popular with parade watchers.



THE ELK COUNTY entry was applauded, and according to Shriners, also received a lot of attention in the big Chicago parade held recently . . . A MORE COLORFUL bunch of Arabs you never saw. These boys always steal the show with their authentic costumes, and,



of course, the beards . . . BEHIND the SCENES, Lewis Caterers do KP at the ox roast at War Memorial Field. Mountains of food were consumed by the hungry Zem Zem visitors. Pictures by Sparky Say-



lor who worked his fingers to the bone snapping the shutter, then spent a lonesome weekend in the dark room, developing and printing. Scan-A-Graved by Katrinka Schmedlamp.

## **Times Topics**

PNEUOLATOR CALL

Emergency truck of Warren Fire Department was summoned to 15 South Pine street at 1:48 p. m. Saturday. However, Phone 4132. One seven-months the equipment was not used, old part beagle, loves to run, as the wettest in history here according to firemen.

#### BUYS IN OBIO. JAILED

13 fifths of liquor in Ohio at the reduced rates in that state lost the booze. Free on \$300 bond is Paul Angelotti, 21, of fiscated liquor did not bear the Pénnsylvania Liquor Control Angelotti will lose his car for transporting the contraband.

#### FUGITIVE SPOTTED

Lyle Armstrong, 24, of Bradford, who escaped from the Chautauqua County jail at Little Valley Thursday evening, was believed spotted in the Town of Busti, N. Y., Friday. Deputies of the Chautauqua County Sheriffs Office at Mayville reported seeing a hitchhiker at Busti resembling Armstrong's description They said the man disappeared in a woodquestion him, and that a thorough check during the day Friday revealed no trace of the fugitive. The escaped prisoner was charged with burglary of a dairy bar near Limestone and was being held for grand jury Little Valley say he was en glass, metal, refuse, ashes, tin AMF automatic equipment route to his jail cell when he cans or any discarded or soiled were busy until closing time. dropped a hedroll he was car- personal property, shall, upon rying, and fled.

#### Times Topics

FIVE AND ONE

Five adorable collie pups who'll steal your heart away, two males and three shes. children, phone 4296-J.

#### An Erie man who purchased WEEKEND EMERGENCIES Treated at Warren General

Hospital over the weekend 1002 Jackson street, injury to right hand; Eugene Durlin, 2504 Crescent drive. The con- Youngsville, injury to right Clarendon, scalp laceration. Board seal and under the law, James Bean, 704 East street, fish hook in left thumb. Sunday on July 11 and 12. -Samuel McKinney, Warren R. D. 2, laceration of right ear; David G. Bryan, Warren wound of right cheek.

SAME HERE

ceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, and in default of the payment of the fine and costs, shall be sentenced to imprisonment not exceeding thirty days."

#### SOGGY JULY

Kane Republican: July of 1958 has gone mo the records looking for country home. Likes with a total of 909 inches of rainfall. The rain fell in a serles of storms, spaced by a few days of clear weather, and moved off saturated hillsides occurred in storms extending ness. fifth finger; Richard Probst, from July 13 to July 15 when more than 3 inches was recorded, a follow up from a 1.84 fall

SHORT "OPENING" Kane Republican: Kane's RD 2, laceration of upper lip, newest business venture, the bruised right shoulder; Garnett Rose Bowl Lanes, opened VanPelt, 52 McKinley avenue, Thursday evening with a capac- and took a digiat him for proposinjury to left third finger; Gary ity crowd of bowlers and visi-Smith, Pittsburgh, puncture tors, was closed yesterday on cow. orders of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry until a new fire escape can State Police from the Ridg- be installed at the south side of bassy. way Barracks are receiving nu- the building to meet safety remerous complaints about trash quirements. Work was started. ed area when they tried to and garbage being dumped immediately on the installation joint statement wit Sip,5 aComm along roads and highways and special equipment was be-State police, citing Pennsyl- ing rushed here to permit re- Chinese joined the Soviet's in acvania criminal law, warned that opening of the bowling alleys cusing this country of aggression they will prosecute under Sec- at the earliest possible time in Lebanon, stepping up preparation 6941, which provides. Hundreds of persons from Kane lions for a new wat, and opposing "Whoever throws or causes to and vicinity visited the bowling both peace and a summit meetbe thrown upon or unto the center for its opening Thursday ing. action. Cattaraugus deputies of land of another, any garbage, and the eight lanes with new

#### Marlow Looks At the News

(From Page Four)

Britain might be preparing for "new acts of violence, flatly said Eisenhower was trying to widen the conflict in the Mideast, and ridiculed the ability of this country to protect the heads of other without flood damage. Precipi- the complaint that Robert 20 representatives, arrived has had his car impounded and were: Saturday-Ralph Mealy, tation was recorded on 15 of Murphy, State Department the 31 days of the month trouble-shooter in the Mideast, Heaviest rainfall of the month was mixed up in "shady" busi-Eisenhower to Khrushchev -

letters; accused him once more Baltimore and New York. of trying to by pass the U N, sugslaving the satellites in Europe, ties in Warren. ing the meeting be held in Mos-

Not there, of all places, Eisenhower said, after the way Soviet mobs stoned the American em-

Khrushchev, meanwhile, spent four days in Peiping and issued a No change. This time the;

A brook trout may lay as ! many as 4,000 eggs in a single "nest" scooped in a stream botconviction in a summary pro- BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS tom. Howering dogwood.

#### Seventh Class Is **Welcomed by Deluxe**

three day sales training pro- John M Bull and family. Other the fact each is a principal of man Hoganboom and family. governments if they did come to a company which represents the and William Hoganboom, Clyma summit meeting in New York. | DeLuxe products. These printer, N. Y. Mrs. Loveless return-And just for extra he threw in cipals, all among the leading ed to Greenville on Tuesday. throughout yesterday. Accommodations have been provided will be held at Island Park Auat the Penn Laurel Motel. Men gust 7. A program is planned, Ave. Medical Group, real Cumberland, Md, to St. Louis. arrived from Seattle, Washing- followed by a trip to Wesley Building ton, Chicago, Cincinnati, De-Again the President slugged troit, Buffalo, Philadelphia, site. Khrushchev for the tone of his East Orange, N. J. Boston,

gested he was trying to ignore to these visitors and during Park Ginney Ball is general for myself the wishes and dignity of small their free hours invite them to chairman; Moile See, assistant nations, cracked at him for en- enjoy the many relaxing facili-

5:30. Retailers Committee. Blue and White. 6:00. Covenant Erickson home.

6:30. Gold Star Mothers, Gafner home. 7:00. Youth Canteen Board.

The Spot 7:30, School Board, High School.

8:00, Marconi Enidge Club 8:00. Father Cohan Farewell. Holy Redeemer Hall.

YOUNGSVILLE - Mis. S B. Loveless, Greenville, was a Texas, that Pvt. Basil Kulka. recent weekend guest of her Early this morning, a class sister and husband, Mr. and Kulka, Sr., of Ludlow has of nearly 20 representatives Mrs. Ray C. Bull, and, on Sun-, completed eight weeks of basic, out that resulted from flash floods met in the classssroom of De- day, all were entertained for a Luxe for the beginning of a picnic dinner by Mr. and Mrs. gram. The list of class mem- guests were Mr. and Mis R A bers is most impressive, due to Thompson, Mr. and Mrs Nor-

> The WSCS and Circles picnic Woods to visit the church camp

picnic is planned by the Repub-We extend a hearty welcome licans for August 13 at Island any bills only those contracted Mrs. Marian Bailey is making a successful recovery following surgery in Watten Gen-

A chicken barbecue family,

eral Hospital. Her beauty salon was opened by her sister today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates. Mr. and Mis. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Visser weekended at Findley Lake.

Mrs. R. L. Mead, with her sister, Mrs. Anna Negus of in the Methodist church par-Ft. Pierce, Fla, who is spend- lois. ing the summer with her' daughter in Jamestown and with Mis. Mead, were Friday

Martin. Kay Samuelson is employed weather permitting Otherwise, overnight, in the office of Warren General it will be held indoors

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted Frank O. Reed, Oak street.

Virginia's state flower is the until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

lication.

#### YOUNGSVILLE | Men in Service

COMPLETES BASIC

Word comes from Fort Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael combat training at that station The 22 year old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Kane Area Joint High School, and was formerly employed by the routed through Wheeling. Penns, Ivania Gas Company

#### NOTICE

3rd Avenue., to 514 W 3rd

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for

Fredrick Page. 31 S South Street

#### SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD-WSCS members will hold their August meeting at 2 00 p m Tuesday. entertaining the Barnes WSCS

Loyalty Class of Bethany ficiency. Lutheran church will have its regular meeting at 6.30 p m.

#### **Oddities in the News**

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.(AP)-A Baltimore and Ohio freight train. out that resulted from flash floods. Trainmaster Harold F. Lydick said the main-line tracks probably would not be cleared until-Tuesday morning Traffic was re-

Some of the 30 derailed cars were set aftre when a broken electite line ignited a car of inflamma-Dr William Walter's office ble naphtha. A carload of propane has been moved from 304 W. gas burned but did not explode. The 73-car train was bound from

> SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Connie Holland, Salem's 10-year-old rock cater, has fully recovered after swallowing an estimated 200 rocks

Her mother Mrs Patrick Hol land said a touch of pneumonia, treatment of which led a week ago to discovery of the rocks inside Connie, also has cleared up. Connie, who says she now is called "Gravel Gertie," swallowed the rocks during the past six months because they "tasted real

Doctors who removed some of the pebbles and let nature take care of the rest said Connie may have suffered from a mineral de-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Gary evening callers of Mrs. Frank, Tuesday. A tureen supper will Crosby says it was an upset stombe served on the church lawn, ach which put him in a hospital

> Bing Crosby's oldest son-he's Timmy Scott, North East, 15 25-went to a hospital in nearby visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Henderson Saturday night after. ! blacking out at a resort hotel. He said he thought a bad hamburger BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS caused it all.

# **SOCIETY**



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. MORINE

Betty Ann Kirby, daughter of Jamestown and Frewsburg, N. Mr. and Mrs. Orval A. Kirby of ; Y.; Miami, Fla.; Oil City, Phil-Russell, became the bride of adelphia and Youngsville. . Harold A. Morine, son of Mrs. Vera Morine, 305½ Water trip, the newlyweds are at home street, Warren in a double ring at 15 Conewango street, Rusceremony performed in Rus- | sell. The bride traveled in a blue sell Methodist church July 26.

The Rev. C. C. Headland officiated at 7:00 p. m. before an altar banked with palms and decorated with candelabra, white mums.. Wedding music was provided by organist Ray Foltz and Anne Putnam, both of Russell, the latter singing graduate in 1950, is an em-"I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Escorted by her father and carrying a white Bible topped with a white orchid and avy streamers, the bride chose a gown of camellia-white silk organza over taffeta, the voluminous skirt forming a graceful sweep train. The elongated, short sleeved bodice was appliqued with chantilly lace, touched with sequins about the scalloped sabrina neckline, and complemented with pearl-but-toned wristlets. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell | Pike's Rocks to plan their fall from a lace cap which was emboldered with sequins and

Wearing white nylon velvary i bring a tureen, the rolls and over yellow taffeta and carry- coffee to be provided. ing yellow and white cascade bouquets, the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy Kirby and the bridesmaid was her cousin, Barbara Brasington. Their floor length gowns had empire bodices, accented by a taffeta fold which formed a back bow and floor length panel. Yellow picture hats and white wristlets completed their

C. Atwell, Jr., served Mr. Morine as best man; ushering were the bride's cousin, Fredric Brasington, Russell, and Leslie Firth, Lander.

The bride's mother chose a frock of mint green silk organza, with beige accessories, the bridegroom's mother wore beige embroidered linen and white accessories.

For the reception which followed in the church parlors, appointments featured the wedding cake and candelabra flanked by yellow and white mums Vivian Hovis managed the guest book; Mrs. Willis Phillips was at the coffee service; Mrs. Harold Granquist served punch, and Mrs. Lee Yaegle cut

A guest list of 140 included relatives and friends from

ployee of C. Beckley, Inc.

Hostesses who honored

The rehearsal dinner was given

by Mrs. Vera Morine at the

Blue and White Restaurant July

EXTENSION GROUP

SUGAR GROVE-Members of

the Home Extension Group will

meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at

and winter meetings and to

elect officers for the coming

vear. Each member is asked to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black,

Warren RD 2, wish to an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Joyce Elaine,

to George Wohlers, Jr., also

of Warren RD 2. Miss Black

was a member of the War-

ren High Class of 1958; he

is employed by Conewango

township. No date has been

set for the wedding.

BY KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

don't wait until the first snap of autumn to start moving

them into the house. Gardening experts say that late

August is a preferred time for the move in most of the

nation. It gives plants ample time to become accustomed

to indoor living before furnaces are turned on.

display plants and to use them to a picture window.

You may also want to start

for maximum effect.

If choice house plants have been summering outdors,

Following a brief wedding

daeron and cotton frock, with which she wore white accessories and a white orchid. Graduate of Northern Area High School in 1956, the bride is employed by the Manufac-

turer's Light and Heat Company. Mr. Morine, Warren High bride-elect were Mrs. J. W. Moll, Mrs. Tony Spear, Mrs. N. Manelick, Mrs. Roy Martin,' made by an aunt of the bride. Mrs. Lillian Brasington, Mrs Vera Morine, and Joan Mahan.

man, Mark John Goumas, brother of the bride; ushers, Mark Gust Goumas of Silver Sprink; her cousin; Kostas Gioulekas. brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Peter Plumpis, both of Buffalo; Ted Bechakas, of

bride was gowned in white High School. rose lace. Hand-clipped lace ap- has been planned for Thursday plique formed a scalloped per- evening of this week, with trait neckline, brief sleeves and serving from 5:30 until 8:30 p. gauntlets; the very full skirt | m., and August 8 designated as } had three scalloped lace pan- rain date.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a stephanotis and lvy. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift, and a pearl ring, a gift from his parents, while the lace hanky she carried came from Beulah McCardie of Clearfield.

with a rose lace gown. White bells, pink and white streamers featured appointments for the wedding dinner, reception and dance held at Marconi Outing Club.

## Has Church Wedding

Trinity Memorial church was the setting at 4:00 p. m. July 27 for a beautiful Greek-Orthodox ceremony in which Kalliope Colleen Goumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Markos Goumas of 22 Franklin street, became the bride of Andrew Mark Kalambukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markos Andrew Kalambukas of St. Marys.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony, in the presence of over 300 guests, was the Rev. Ehas Mentis, assisted by the Rev. George Joenithis, both of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church of Jamestown. The altar was banked with palms and decorated with vases of white gladioli and carnations. Carol Barrett was at the organ and Nancy Wickstrom was vocalist.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Goldie Gioulekas of Buffalo, wearing pale aqua silk organza over taffeta and carrying a cascade of pink roses and carnations. Her princess style gown was fashioned with softly-shirred skirt, her headpiece was a leaf bandeau of aqua tulle, with pearl trim and nose veil.

Similarily attired in soft petal pink and carrying cascades of aqua roses and carnations, bridesmaids were Zoena Bliaggous, DuBois; Artemis Goumas, Kingston, N. Y.; Gloria Goumas, Silver Spring, Md., and Katherine Nianiatus, Brad-

The flower girl was the bridegroom's niece, Vickie Gioulekas of Buffalo, in a short dress of petal pink trimmed in white, and a pink open bonnet. Her small basket was filled with rose petals. Her brother Klee Gioulekas, carried the rings on a white satin and lace pillow

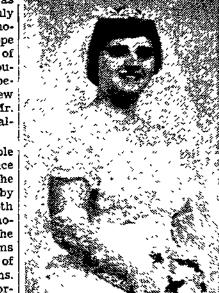
Groomsmen were the best Kane.

chiffon taffeta and chantillyels forming a graceful train.

Wearing red rose corsages

with waltz length gowns, the bride's mother selected Oriental blue lace over taffeta, with matching velvet hat, while the bridegroom's mother chose peacock blue, with powder , blue hat. The bridegroom's godmother, Mrs. Stella Douvlos of Port Allegany, wore yellow roses

The newlyweds flew from



on a powder blue dacron dress. After August 15, they will live at 310 High avenue, St. Marys.

Graduate of Clearfield High School, the bride was formerly employed by Pennsylvania Gas Company in Warren. Following graduation at St. Marys, Mr. Kalambukas served in the Navy, was graduated from Penn State in 1950, and is employed as a cost accountant for Speer Carbon Company in St. Marys.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Stella Douvlos. Port Allegany; Katie Johnson and Katherine Nianiatus, Bradford; Mrs. Ruth Baumgratz, St. Marys; and girls of her office. The rehearsal party was held at the Blue and White Restaurant and at the bride's

#### Music Boosters Plan Social for Thursday

Always an eagerly-anticipated event in the summertime schedule is the annual ice cream social sponsored by the Warren School Music Boosters Club Escorted by her father, the on the lawn at Beaty Junior This year's benefit function

Proceeds are used by Music Boosters for the purchase of band uniforms and choir robes, delicate crown of horsehair and instruments, transportation of pearl leaves, with small rhine- musicians for fall football stone petals, and her cascade games; and for financing of the bouquet was of white roses, summer band and orchestra school conducted by Director Harry A. Summers.

At approximately 7:30 p. m., Mr. Summers will present his Dragon and Dungaree Bands in a concert, marking termination of the summer school of instruction and providing entertainment for those attending the social.

BAILEY AND EASTMAN RITES ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been re-Mrs. Eva Eastman of Ellsworth Falls, Me., and Winter Haven, Fla., to Ross C. Bailey, Youngsville. The couple exchanged vows August 1 in Saint Dunstan's Episcopal church in Ellsworth. Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at Pittsburgh to Miami Beach for their cottage on Graham Lake ports the Watchtower Society's a week at the Casablanca Ho- until September 1, then to headquarters in New York tel, after which they will take Youngsville for about two made special arrangements a Caribbean cruise. For travel, months, and will then go to the bride wore a white orchid their home in Winter Haven.

#### NO GENTEEL STARVING IN BOHEMIAN SETTING ...

## She Dispelled Her Parents' Fear of 'Artist's Life'

BY AILEEN SNODDY NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A whisker here, a whisker there. And with a "there, that's finished" air, Gyo Fujikawa glances up from the Mother Goose-like character on her drawing board.

Her gaze moves from the design for a baby cereal package to the nooks of her Manhattan studio-apartment Yes, she thinks, it's far from the artist's garret her parents feared she would occupy.

As a little girl in her native Los Angeles, Gyo brushed aside family warnings about the hungry life of artists.

"Looking back at it now," she says, "I guess I was quite an enigma . . . to my parents and everyone else. Instead of playing with dolls and toys like other seven-year-olds, I'd try to sketch flowers and animals in a childish sort of way. Even then I seemed to know what I wanted to be when I grew up."

GYO WAS determined to be a successful artist. It was rough going, she admits now. With a shy smile, Gyo explains that her parents were just being parents when they objected to her future plans.

"Not that they opposed me outright," she hastily adds. "But, like all practical parents they wanted to be sure that I could take care of myself and eventu- discovered there is more to sucally become self-supporting. The cess than talent, life of an artist, they thought,



studio-apartment, a far cry from the stereotyped garret.

ing to art school." Once out of high school she set her small feet in a determined path. But like many others she

"Talent is necessary, of course.

college would be better than go- | Gyo confides. "As in anything | else, it takes a lot of hard work, determination and sincerity of purpose.

At Chouinard Art Institute, she studied drawing, painting. design and layout. Then her artistic thoughts turned to the land of her ancestors, Japan. She feels a year's intensive study in Japanese brush drawing is a great help now. "Brush drawing," she explains, "is an intensely specialized type

L.A. art world. Winning scholar-

ships to two art schools helped.

of work calling for an extraordinary amount of study, patience and precise execution.

"It is not uncommon for as artist to study his subject for days in order to observe every detail of line and form before applying brush to paper."

FREE LANCING in California followed her Japanese sojourn and then she turned her talents to the make-believe world of Walt Disney. Gyo loves drawing for and about children. And she feels the Disney technique rubbed off in many ways, especially in her animal and nature

'If an occasional poodle character gets into he illustrations. it could be Suzu (Little Bell) or Kiku (Chrysanthemum). These charming rascals share her apartment and occasionally kibitz at the drawing board.

Even though Gyo eased her parents' worry of her future, she

isn't going to sit back and relax. "No artist can afford to stand SHE DEMONSTRATED early still," she says. "There are too to her parents that she was on many changes taking place all

the right track as she walked the time to permit complacency was too uncertain. They felt that But that's only part of the story," out high school doors into the and self-satisfaction." tian fellowship with Witnesses "Our company had a few minor ailments," she reported. "My only

## Reunion in New York



ren, missionary from Puerto bly. The organization used Rico, and pictured at extreme | Yankee Stadium and the Polo right in accompanying photo, overflow locations tied in with meets with former classmates | the convention program by diof the Watchtower Bible School | rect wire. of Gilead and a member of he present graduating class while attending the international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York July 27-August 3.

For the left are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Beedle, missionaries from El Salvador; Marion Feng-Chu Liang, graduating ceived here of the marriage of student from China; Dorothea M. Smith, missionary from Chile. The meeting took place in connection with a gathering of 170,000 delegates from 120

countries for the assembly. As a member of the Warren delegation in attendance, Theodore Smith, local minister, rewith transportation companies to provide 55 planes, two steamships, many trains and buses to bring Witnesses from all parts of the world to the convention. Local delegates will bring back reports of the happenings to those unable to make the trip to New York.

The gathering was the largest in the history of Jehovah's Witnesses, and Mr. Smith is of the opinion it may well set a

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from all parts of the world are among the many benefits derived by those attending the eight-day convention.

#### Hollywood News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Life is just one jungle after another for Audrey Hepburn.

For a girl who started her film areer in sophisticated comedies, she certainly has done an aboutface. Her last film, "A Nun's Story," had her sweltering in the controversy, and is bound to Belgian Congo.

Now she is playing the Bird Girl in W. H. Hudson's "Green gian girl who serves the church Mansions" in the Culver City as a nun in Africa and Europe. jungle of MGM.

she said she fared well in Africa. I nurse

Because of the dehydration, I had a kidney ailment. It was extremely painful, and I was delighted to read that someone said that kidney ailments are even more painful than childbirth. Now I'm perfectly prepared to have a dozen children." She declined, however, to pre dict how soon.

trouble happened after I got back

to the interior shooting in Rome.

Audrey, who is married to actor

Mel Ferrer, commented that "A Nun's Story" has already aroused create more. Taken from the bestselling novel, it concerns a Bel-Then, as war comes, she decides Despite the blistering weather, to resume the secular life as a

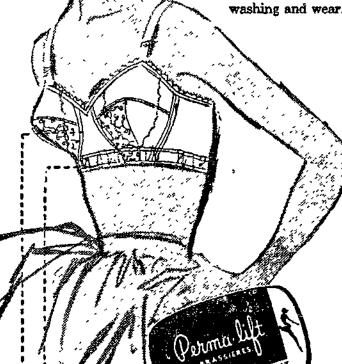
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A. B. cups, 32 to 36 ......

MOST HOUSE PLANTS like light and moist air. A good spot:

morning.

play plants and you can spend a little or a lot on their place- them with harmless sprays made others, requires periodic treat- indoor use.

nown as waterlogging.

You can find charming wrought to leaves.

a window with south, east or west exposure that's away from a radiator or stove. There are several ways to dis-

thinking about different ways to for pots to make an airy addition New, tall, narrow brass and glass bric-a-brac shelves also BEFORE YOU BRING potted look to me as though they'd be deraniums and the like indoors, perfect as plant stands.

Bring Plants In Early From Outdoor 'Vacations'

thoroughly wash pots with a hose The multitude of moderately and inspect each plant for insects. priced wicker baskets in many The new, push-button insect sizes and shapes that are on the sprays for flowering plants makes market offer an interesting texde-bugging a quick and easy mat- tural background for bright geraniums, daisies or marigolds. I'm told that 'he best time to Plants don't have to be lined

spray your plants is early in the up on a window sill. Baskets can be hung along the side of a win-If you're going to pot plants dow, for example. In one setting, that you've been raising in bor- three wicker cruet baskets hung ders or low beds, select young alon one side of a breakfast nook plants with fairly small roots and wing the containers no larger than nit philodendron to be-

come a .eplacement for curtains. To complete the picture, a Transplanting a small plant planter filled with more of the into a large container of soil may same red and green plants stands aggravate a type of damage on an extra-wide window sill.

> moisture and supplemental feedings to thrive, in most cases. Hard-surfaced leaves such as ivy and philodendron look better when they're clean and shiny.

HOUSE PLANTS NEED light,

They'll benefit from an occasome of the common insects such tended for outdoor use contain sional washing, but you can shine as mites, aphids, mealy bugs and chemicals not suitable or safe for for the purpose of adding luster ment of plants with an insecti-

iron garden "gates" with holders. To keep indoor plants free of Many of the insecticides in- use.

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GRACE CHURCH EVENTS

# **SOCIETY**

#### Speakers for Pomona Meeting At Corydon To Have Varied Topics

Corydon Grange will be host dy", and her five year old for the quarterly meeting of daughter will sing a solo. Warren County Pomona Grange No. 10 on Thursday of this session will be election of offiweek, with an all-day program

called in the Fifth Degree at | be conferred at this time be-10:30 a. m., with Pomona Mas- cause of the State Grange ter David Curtis presiding. Following roll call of officers, the ber, but a special Pomona meeting will be lowered to the meeting will be called later for Fourth Degree to welcome that purpose. Closing of the Fourth Degree members and evening's session will be in the afternoon speakers.

Paul Duntley, master of the host unit, will extend the welcome, with response by William M. Brooks, lecturer of East Branch Grange, Chairman Lucille Johnson will present for her Home Economics Hour Gale Griffith, assistant home economist for Warren county extension office, and will serve as judge for the corn muffin baking contest.

After the business session, recess will be taken and lunch will be served by women of Corydon Grange. Reconvening at 1:15 p. m., Flossie Schweitzer will be in charge. There will be group singing, also devotions at 1:30 by Mrs. Garth Stoltz, and two guest speakers will be heard.

First will be Dr. David Rice, Starbrick veterinarian; next will be Edward Honhart, Warslides to illustrate his talk on "Raftsmanship Techniques of Our American Past".

Another short business session will be followed by adjournment for supper, served by the Corydon ladies. The call to order and group singing will open the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. At 8:00, Mrs. Larry Irsuk will sing a semi-classical selection, also "Roses of Picar-

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#### Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Masterson and family left Friday for Pittsburgh where they will make their home. Mr. Masterson, an employee of the Bell Telephone Company, was recently transferred from the local office to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reilley have returned to their home in Venturetown after spending a week's vacation in Washington, D. C., and attending the ball games in Cleveland over the weekend.

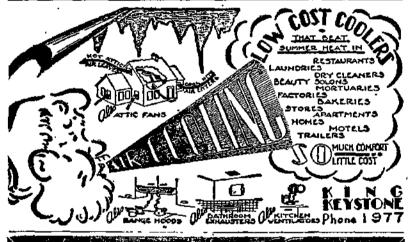
It will interest musical friends in the area to know that ren's authority on old time Robert Plimpton of Titusville rafting. The latter will use will be guest organist for a recital to be given at 4:00 p. m. Thursday in Chautauqua amphitheatre. Mr. Plimpton is a student of Robert Woodside at Chautauqua.

> Trinity Memorial churchwomen interested in attending the annual program - planning conference of the Woman's Auxiliary at Chestnut Hill August 19-20 should contact Mrs. D. E. Conaway, 1469.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Salerno have returned to their home in Clemens, Mich., after spending a month with tives in Warren.

DIAMOND GRANGE On Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, Diamond Grange at Tiona will exemplify the Third and Fourth degrees on a class of candidates. Also at this meeting, there will be judging ing in the Adventist church."

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#### Toss-Out Tourney State Regent Honored For Lady Golfers

On Wednesday morning, lady golfers of the Conewango Valing a toss-out tournament. At erican Colonists, entertained that time, also, reservations chapter members at a lunchmonthly luncheon the following Lineup for this Wednesday is

as follows: 8:45-R. Beaty, M. Conarro, M. Banghart, M. Lawson. 8:50 —A. Blackman, H. Culbertson, B. Sedwick, J. Culbertson, 8:55 -B. Fisher, R. Walsh, R. Jul-

iano, D. Hamilon. 9:00-M. Hamilon, C., Blackman, E. Voigt, K. Fuellhart. 9:05-M. Keller, M. Donaldson, R. Ericsson, M. Angove. 9:10-D. Yerg, B. Kannen, L. Moore, L. Beckley, 9:15-B. Marymont, B. Walters, B. Alexander, M. Knapp. 9:20-B. Rice, F. Eberly, A. Martin. 9:25—G. Knapp, K. Walker, B. Pritchard.

9:30-S. Gannoe, A. Kremer, K. Frantz. 9:35-C. Calderwood, P. Schmidt, G. Atwell, K. Logan. 9:40—S. Krapfel, F. Knapp, S. Blair, D. Newmaker. 9:45-B. Camp, R. Wildblood, A. Kopf, M. Larson. 9:50-M. Lauffenburger, M. Wright, A.

#### Adventist Gathering Has Unusual Visitor

The annual regional camp meeting of Seventh-day Adventists, held in Warren's First Baptist church over the weekend, was visited this year, for the first time, by a mobile unit of Davidian Seventh-day Adventists from headquarters in Waco, Texas, dispensing hundreds of pieces of free litera-

These unique literature bands on wheels have already made their appearance at over 50 throughout the United States and Canada in the past two

They have attracted worldwide attention in the Adventist church by proclaiming the next major prophetic event is the finishing of the sealing of 144,-000 Seventh-day Adventists as the first fruits of the harvest, followed by an anti-typical Passover in the Adventist church as foretold in the ninth chapter of Ezekiel.

It is reported visitors to the camp meeting are attracted by the large "Hear Ye The Rod" signs on these mobile Bible lit- best man; ushering will be erature bands parked near the entrance to the meetings, and vis; ring bearer, Bruce Lundmany are inquiring about this quist, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. "soon coming Judgment start- Roger Lundquist.

ANNUAL FOE PICNIC FOE Lodge members and their ladies will gather at Oakview Park at 1:00 p. m. Sunday, August 10, to enjoy their

annual picnic and extend a welcome to out of town Eagles. There will be games and fun in the afternoon, a chicken dinner will be served at 5:30, and it is hoped to have special music for the evening. Tickets are available at the lodge home and members are urged to secure them early.

TONER REUNION

The Toner reunion for 1958 was held August 3 at Island Park in Youngsville, with about 35 relatives in attendance from Hubbard, O.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; North Warren, Warren, Lander, Russell, Starbrick and Irvine. Following a tureen picnic dinner, a brief business meeting was held.

SALEM LADIES AID Ladies Aid Society of Salem p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Baldensperger, of the state commandant, Eu-Hemlock street extension, with gene Allamon, and the north-Mrs. Max Schwab and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen as hostesses. A Mrs. Allamon. large turnout is desired for the annual election of officers.

# By DAC at Luncheon

Mrs. George W. Olmsted of Ludlow, regent of Kanoagoa ley Country Club will be play- Chapter, Daughters of the Amshould be made for the final eon at the Woman's Club Thursday honoring the state regent, Mrs. Robert F. Jones, of Han-

> A brief business session was held following the luncheon, during which Miss Camilla Henderson and Miss Theresa Marsh were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, to the state assembly to be held November 6, 7 and 8 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

A new member, Mrs. Howard D. Allen, was welcomed to the chapter.

Mrs. Olmsted then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Robert F. James, Pennsylvania State regent, who gave a very informative and inspiring address.

She thoroughly reviewed the patriotic, historical, and educational objectives of the National Society, and stressed the many phases of the year's theme, Freedom Is Our Heritage, Education Its Defense." Mrs. Jones urged chapter

mental lines, thus providing records for future generations and to carry out the year's theme in meetings and in the work of the various committees. It was announced the next meeting of the local unit will

members to work on supple-

be a picnic at the home of Mrs. D. C. Armstrong in Sugar Grove on Thursday, September 4, at

#### Plans for Jamestown Wedding of Interest

Mrs. Elva White, 18 Arnold invitations for the marriage of Lamb, also of that city, in a ceremony to take place at 2:30 p. m. August 9 in Immanuel Lutheran church. Following the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Axel V. Beckman, the reception will be held at Sunset Bay Manor at Bemus Point.

In the bridal party will be of honor; Mrs. Carol White, Detroit, Mich., and Barbara Lamb, bridesmaids; Cynthia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jones of Frewsburg, will be her cousin's flower girl. Eugene Barnes will serve as Ronald Spetz and Joseph Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lundquist, Clearwater, Fla., will be master and mistress of ceremonies for the reception.

Several affairs given for the bride-elect include a shower by Mrs. Florence Cass and Mrs. Herbert Cave, Frewsburg, with luncheon at the Hotel William Peacock at Mayville; a shower by Miss Rigby and Mrs. Barnes; another by Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Herbert Hanson. Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Sherwood Jones, Mrs. Roger Du-Bois, Mrs. Paul Nelson and Mrs. Par Lundgren at Viking Temple.

Marjorie Sherman, principal at Persell School, gave a luncheon at the Conony Motel: the PTA of the same school gave a tea, and the faculty entertained at dinner at Rush's at Dunkirk.

The rehearsal eve dinner will be given at Maplehurst Country

MARINE AUXILIARY The newly-formed Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet in the Marine Home at EUB church will meet at 8:00 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. All are asked to be on hand for a visit west divisional vice president,

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guest speaker, using the topic The Armor of God"; Sunday, Augus 17, the Rev. David Blasdell, Frewsburg, will preach; Aug. 24, Dr. H. H. Barr, former pastor of the parish, will be the speaker. Announcement is made of the

annual Laymen's Retreat to be held at Wesley Woods August 16-17, when an outstanding program is planned. Those interested may contact Gail Bimber for details and reservations. Also on the summer schedule is an overnight retreat at the camp for church school officers, workers and others interested, of the same address. this event to take place Septem-

ber 12-13. FAMILY GATHERING COLE HILL - The Martin and Benedict reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, Ross Hill, August 3, with 80 members present to enjoy the picnic linner served on the lawn. Mrs.

Frank Martin was the oldest member present; Hugh Benelict, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict, was the youngest. Officers elected to serve in

the coming year were: President, Mrs. Sadie McChesney; vice president, Mrs. Kay Martin; secretary, Mrs. Helen Martin. The family will hold its reunion next year at the same

MISSIONARY GUILD The Girls' Missionary Guild of Calvary Baptist church had two prospective members as visitors at its meeting held in the Sunday school annex. The girls voted to cancel their sleep-out planned for August, and approved weekly dues as financial aid for their missionary project. street, Jamestown, has issued Mrs. Elsie Hollabaugh is the group's new teacher, succeedher daughter, Susan, to James ing Miss Phyllis Small, who different camp meetings held C. Lamb, son of Mrs. Esther leaves for a teaching position in Orlando, Fla.

MIRIAM SOCIETY Members and friends of Miriam Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church cordially invited to attend the regular meeting in the church parlors at 8:00 p. m. Wednes-Lillian Rigby of Falconer, maid day. Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Emmett Ecklund, Mrs. Walter Kiser and Mrs. Gust Sandstrom are hostesses; the offering will go to the Gustavus Adolphus Children's Home in Jamestown, N. Y.

#### BETHEL CLASS

Bethel Sunday School Class of First Church of the Nazarene will have a picnic supper in Crescent Park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, moving indoors to the church social rooms in case of rain. Each one is asked to bring a tureen and table service, beverages to be provided.

#### Leader Dedicates First Winter Park In Pennsylvania

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) -Gov. Leader says that Americans have come of age in their recognition of conservation and its im

Leader spoke Saturday at the Penn-York Woodmen's Carnival at Cherry Springs State Forest. The governor also dedicated Pennsylvania's first winter park, Denton Hill, between Coudersport and Galeton. The park, which will have skiing facilities, will open this winter. Dave Geer and Spen Johnson,

both of Jewett City, Conn., won the log rolling contest at the car-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1956 AND FOB THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1957 OF THE CENEBAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMON ON WEALTH IN PUBSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1957 No. 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section one, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, making special provision for the taxation of private forcet reserves

provision for the taxation of private forest reserves.

The General Assembly of the Commonwe alth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is reproved in accordance with the proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth

article thereof: That section one, article nine of the Constitution of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania is amended

wealth of Pennsylvania is amended to read:

Section I. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity, and real and personal property owned, occupied, and used by any branch, post, or camp of honorably

branch, post, or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines; and the General Assembly may, by general I aw s, set up standards and qualifications for private forest reserves, and make special provisions for the taxation section 2. This proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwe alth of Pennsylvania shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the general election held in November, one thousand nine hundred fifty-eight. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

John S. Rice Secretary of the Commonwealth Aug. 4-Sept<sup>2</sup> 4-Oct. 2-3t

# All Cause Mishaps

Parked cars, air compressors mosquitoes and fog combined to auto mishaps which occurred over the weekend.

Three persons were injured about 3 a.m. Sunday when Robert A. Wood, 28, of RD 1, Warren, failed to negotiate a curve in foggy Kınzua. He sustained lacerations, as did passengers, Mrs. Marie Wood of RD 2, Warrren, and Arlie Wood All were treated and released

at Warren General Hospital Wood was driving south. Damages amounted to about \$650. At 2:05 p. m. Sunday David Bryan, 12, of RD 1, Warren, suffered a cut upper lip and bruised shoulder when the car in which he was riding swerved into a parked car on South Carver street. Operator of the vehicle, Ju-

dith Ann Raub, 16, of Fredonia, Pa., told police she reached over to close the glove compartment when the mishap occurred. Damage to the parked car owned by Harold C. Pearson of Jamestown amounted to \$100. Raub car sustained \$600 damages.

At 10 a. m. Saturday the Irvine overhead bridge claimed another victim. Troopers said George Allison, 75, of Oil City, was heading east across the bridge when his car hit the side and bounced into a westbound machine operated by George Walter, 32, of State street, Youngsville.

Damages were about \$400 to the Allison car, \$600 to Wal-

At 4:35 p. m. Friday local police investigated a 2-truck, 2-car pile-up along Pennsylvania avenue near the vicinity of Wills Cleaners. According to police, a Key-

stone Construction Co. truck was pulling a compressor east on the avenue when the compressor attachment broke loose. The trailer swung into a Will's Cleaner panel truck double parked, forcing that machine into two parked cars.

Damage to parked cars was \$100 to the one owned by Angeline S. Wetmore of 1051/2 Wetmore street and \$50 to a following races: Peanut Hunt ing Leonard Whiteshot, chair-Kaiser ôwned by Keystone Gar-

truck, about \$200.

At 8:12 a. m. Saturday, John C. Urbaitis, 17, of North War- years); Girls' Race (10 to 12 ren, told police he was attempt- | years); Boys' Race (10 to 12) ing to swat a mosquito as he years); Boys' Three-legged sack account of scheduled events. drove east on lower Jackson street near Conewango avenue He took his eyes off the road and his car took off toward a utility pole." Damages were a temple, nose

and lip cut for John, \$400 to the car. At 2.20 p. m. Sunday, Mrs.

Eugene A. Arnold of 410 Fourth avenue told police she was checking traffic behind her in the rear view mirror when her car drifted into a parked car owned by Norbert E. Weidert of 409 Fourth avenue. Damages were estimated at \$25 to the parked car, about \$75 to Mrs. Arnold's.

NOTICE

Dr. Otterbien's Office will be closed from August 4th to August 25th.

OHIO SYRUP

Ohio produced about 124,000 gallons of maple syrup in the 1958 season, resuming its third place position as a maple syrup state in the nation.

nival. John Kocjancic of Wilcox, Pa., and his brother, Ed of Johnsonburg, won the cross cut sawing contest. Their brother, Rudy, also of

Johnsonburg, was one of three men to win honors in the tree felling contest. The other two were Bert Darling of Warren Center, Pa., and William Elliott of Shinglehouse, Pa. The log chopping contest was won by Lew Gibbons of Fannettsburg, Pa.

Bids: August 15, 1958
Contract No. C 33 2-102.1
Department of Forests and Waters
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Slope Protection. Brockway Flood
Protection Project, Little Toby Creek

OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

Jefferson County, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals for Slope Protection, Little Toby Creek, Brockway, Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of the Secretary of Forests and Waters, Room 512, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 P. M., E.S.T., 2:00 P. M., E.D.S.T.. August 15, 1958, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

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ment statement.

Contract documents may be examined during office hours at the Division of Flood Control Office, Department of Forests and Waters, Room 465, Education Building. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and at the Field Office at Airbrake Avenue and Second Street, Wilmerding, Pennsylvania. Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of seven dollars (37.00) for each set, upon application to the Division of Flood Control Department of Forests and Waters, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Contract documents need not be returned and the payment WILL returned and the payment WILL NOT be refunded.

MAURICE K. GODDARD Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

## Mosquito, Fog & Roster of Company I Now Next Sunday, the Rev. Milton Shaffer, Pleasantville, will be Open Dash Board In Camp at Indiantown Gap

field training exercise at Indiancreate five injuries in several town Gap early Saturday morning aboard four 2-1/2-ton trucks *w*ith two trailers.

Enroute to camp, the men were fed a "salt ration" consisting of corn, beef, cookies, crackers, coffee, tea, chewing gum, candy and cigarets. cluded:

Officers: George R. Huhn Company Commander; Harold E. Miller, Executive officer; Emory J. Mahan, Transportation officer; Master Sergeants Richard B. Barner, Platoon Sergeant; Forest L. Feiro, Platoon Sergeant: Merle C. Frizgerald,

Sergeant First Class Richard A. Barrett, William K. Barrett, Samuel G. Bowers, Wesley L. Christensen, Gordon

Schumann, First Sergeant.

Unit Administrator; James H.

E. Clover, Donald A. Hunter, William J. Lucia, Thomas L Olson, William L. Proctor, Jr., Wayne C. Schwanke. Sergeants John L. Hodges, James H.

Specialist Third Class Melvin P. Bines, Frank A. Carter, Jr., Gale R. Fitch, Don-

Unit of 77 men and their, Greenawalt, Richard L. Jordan, officers from Company I in Larry R. Larson, Leroy E. Lar-Warren left for Pennsylvania son, Michael J. Musante, Mich-National Guard's fifteen-day ael J. Natale, Roger D. Rood, Eugene G. Schwanke, Gerald E. Vandework, Jr., Ned A. Zaffino.

Private First Class Thomas G. Anthony, Theodore Bosko, Kenneth D. Carlson, Richard H. Culver, David E. Davis, John P. Gregory, Jay A. Hollingshead, Eugene W. Jones, Dennis L. McClellan. William I. Rapp, Gerald H.

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John E. Acklin, Ronald E. Albaugh, Richard L. Anderson, Robert E. Bailey, Hugh E. Barrett, Norris C. Baxter, Jr., David E. Bean, Charles H. Brink, David L. Blum, Franklin L. Chapel, Gerald E. Corban, Ronald D. Cowles, Ronald A. Crippen, Joseph F. Duffy, Jr., Tom D. Fedorchuk, Richard A. Fehlman, Dennis O. Gray, Carl L. Garber, George E. Huya, Robert L. Ishman, Charles A. Kibbey, Gene A. Lang, Clarence M. Lindell, David M. Marinoble, Gail E. McChesney, Albert D. Myers, William R. Osterman, William D. Pope, James T. Por-

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er, Ronald M. Rudolph, Albert

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#### Fine Program Shaping Up For GOP Picnic Wednesday,

Events are shaping up rapidly race (10 to 14 years); Girls; County picnic scheduled for Race; Park, Youngsville. Entertainment and sport

have been planned by David Swanson, Sam Bonavita, Don Schuler, W. V. Johnson and Darrel Lay. The affair will begin at 3 o. m. and last 'til 9 p. m. with

the Youngsville Fire Depart-

ment band tuning up for its share in the fun. First and second prizes will be awarded for winners in the

ler); Girls' Race (under 6 The compressor sustained years); Girls' Race (6 to about \$10 damages, the Will's years); Boys' Race (6 to years); Girls' Race (8 to 10 years); Boys' Race (8 to 10

to assure the anticipated suc- Three-legged sack race (10 to 14 cess of the big Republican years); Women's Newspaper Women's Shoe Race; Wednesday, August 13 at Island Men's Balloon Race; and Men's Horse Shoe Pitching Contest. The Republican candidate for

Governor, Arthur McGonigle

with Mrs. McGonigle and Con-

gressman Hugh Scott, as well as other leading candidates, will be on hand to meet the county voters and families. A chicken Bar-B-Q, cake and ice cream will be served, those

Transportation from Warren borough may be secured by call-(boys and girls 6 years and un- man, Phone 315 and those who can furnish extra car space are

attending to bring other food

asked to contact Mr. Whiteshot. Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any Republican committeeman or official.

Those planning to participate are urged to save this complete

#### Proclamation

Whereas he Hot Stove League is an integral part of the summer sports program for the boys of Warren, and Whereas this baseball program is of great benefit to the youth of Warren, and

Whereas Charles Musante, of Warren, was inspired to promote the Hot Stove League idea in Warren and through his efforts and those of many others the Hot Stove League has achieved success.

Now herefore, I, William E. Rice, Burgess of Warren Borough, do hereby, proclaim Augus nine, nineteen hundred fify-eight to be "Charlie Musante Day" in honor of Charles Musante and countless other persons who have worked to make the Warren Hot Stove League a success.

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of August nineteen hundred fifty-eight.

William E. Rice, Burgess

#### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of Sugar Grove Borough, Warren County at Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania, until 7 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time Aug. 19, 1958, for the following: 5,000 gals. RT-2 and 25,000 gals. RT-10, more or less, meeting Pa. Dept. of Highways specifications for DL and HH-2 Tar furnished and applied as directed. 700 tons Pa., No. 2 and 250 tons Pa. 1-B slag or gravel more or less, meeting Pa. Dept, of Highways specifications, delivered F. O. B. Sugar Grove Borough, or at plant. Also bids for grading and application for above material.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the home of Secretary, or at the Red and White Store, Sugar Grove, Pennsyl-

companied by a certified check to said estate to make immediin the amount of \$100.00, made ate payment and those having payable to the treasurer of the claims or demands against the Council of said Sugar Grove Borough. All proposals must be upon

the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. ALBERT JOHNSON

Borough Secretary July 30 Aug. 4-7-3t

Estate of Ivan E. Jury, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the

cated for settlement Warren Bank & Trust Co., Stone & Harper, Attorneys

undersigned, properly authenti-

July 10, 1958. July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the estate of Adolph G. Headlund, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is here-Each proposal must be ac- by given to all persons indebted same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenti- 1 cated for settlement.

Irving C. Headlund, Mary C. Headlund, Executors

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# Pairings Listed For Annual Men's Golf Tournament

Pairings for annual men's golf tourney at Conewango Valley Country Club were posted yesterday. Top sixteen golfers will compete for the club championship with three other flights seeking prizes.

All first round matches must be completed by Sunday, August 10, and second round matches by August 17. In the championship flight,

"Tim" Creal, defending champion, meets Bob Blair in opening round, while "Skip" Morine, 1957 runner-up plays "Heggsie" Schmidt. Other championship pairings are: Wally Sedwick vs. "Tony" Creal; Dick Krapfel eg. Lloyd Cleveland; Pete Juliano vs. Bob Walsh; Johnny Carter vs. Dr. A Follmer Yerg, Bill Rice vs. Bob Anstadt; and Ross Fisher vs. Bob Yerg.

Second flight pairings are: Tommy Fisher vs. Bob Camp; Homer Culbertson vs. Walt Dremann; Ray Stein vs. Dean Anderson; Don Morgan vs. Bob Ritchie; Phil Pritchard vs. Sam Rasmussen: Al Michell vs. Ross Kremer, George Konkol vs Bob. Kopf; Tom Atwell vs. Hal Con-13-0

Third flight: G. Hamilton vs. Merle Kremer; Kerm Vicander (1st game, 10 innings) vs. Chris Creal; Bill Simonsen vs Milt Dahler; Al Loranger vs. Westy Ensworth; Bill Lundahl vs. Allen Gibson; Wendell Lawson vs. Claude Schindler; Dr Giunta vs. Scotty Calderwood; Frank Perrin vs. Norm Lundahl. Fourth flight: Fred Martin vs. Joe Williamson; Bob Alexander vs. Byron Knapp; Bill Walker vs. Al Kirberger; Earl Myers vs. Joe Goblinger; Merle Rossell vs. Dr. Francis Ericsson;

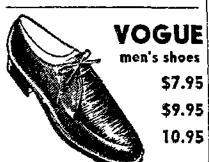
Hans Link vs. "Spike" Speidel. First round byes were drawn by Carl Lundahl, Dr. Arthur O'Connor, Stuart Beckley, Bob Voigt, Lyle Knapp, Harry Barley, John Fanaritis, Dr. Ross Bryan, Jerry Waxman and Dr. Robert Smith.

#### WARREN NAT'L E. MIDGET CHAMPS

In their final game of the season Friday evening on Lacy Field, Warren National aBnkers (NL) astern Midget Division championship honors for 1958 in Hot Stove League beating Savoy Restaurant 25-1, for a seasonal record of 17 and 1.

Up to bat for the last time this season, Chapel and Martin made good their opportunities and belted home runs for the champs. Johnson and Crosby each knocked a triple while doubles were scored by Curren, Chapel, Albaugh and Caldwell.

Batteries: Chapel, Munson and Caldwell for Warren aNt'l; Tuller, Sorenson and Dove for Savoy Restaurant, Chapel, wanning pitcher.



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Monday Schedule San Francisco at Clucago Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) Only games scheduled

Exhibition at Cooperstown, N.Y. - Philadelphia vs Washington

Saturday Results Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2 Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 0

Sunday Results Milwaukee 46, San Francisco

Philadelphia 8-10, Chicago 2-12 Los Angeles 8-1, Cincinnati 6-3 Puttsburgh 2-2, St Louis 0-0 (2nd game, suspended curfew 4/2

Tuesday Schedule San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

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Monday Schedule New York at Baltimore (N) Only game scheduled

Exhibition at Cooperstown, NY. - Washington vs Philadelphia

Saturday Results New York 6, Chicago 1 Cleveland 4, Boston 1 Detroit 8, Baltimore 7 Washington 6, Kansas City 3

Sunday Results Chicago 3-4, New York 1-0 Boston 3-4, Cleveland 22 Detroit 3-4, Baltimore 2-1 Kansas City 12-3, Washington 0-(2nd game, 15 mnings)

Tuesday Schedule New York at Baltimore (N) Washington at Boston (N) Cleveland at Detroit (N) Chicago at Kansas City (N)

FRIDAY RESULTS American VOGUE Cleveland 7-3, Boston 1-1

New York 7, Chicago 0 Washington 10, Kansas City 4 Detroit 3, Baltimore 1 National Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2 10.95 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1

#### Former Kane High Star Places Second

An Associated Press report from Warsaw, Poland, reports that Ed Moran. James City, former Kane High track star and now Penn State runner, placed second Friday in the 1,500meter event at United States - Poland dual track and field meet. Zbignlew Orywal of Poland, crossed the finish line first in 3:42.7. Jim Grelle of Portland, Oregon, was third Moran was timed at 3:42.32, Grelle,

3:43.4.

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# Stateline Course Has Big Pileup In 50-Lap Event

Worst mass pile-up in the history of Stateline Speedway made a twisted mess of many of the late models during the 50-lap Mid-Season Championship feature race Saturday night. Virtually all the 30-car field was involved in the seventh lap tangle, except lead car and one or two which were trailing the field.

Miraculously, no one was seriously injured in the chainreaction smash, although several drivers suffered minor biuses or sprams, including Brockway's Squirt Johns-a heavy favorite to win-whose back was wrenched when another car slammed his stopped racer from behind.

Oddly, enough, one of the cars which precipitated the mass tangle came on to ultimate victory after the re-start. It was Jamestown's Bud Sauner, who was fighting for second spot with fellow townsman Bud Fanale when the two got locked together, starting the backstretch roadblock. Sauner escaped major damage to eventually take the lead and hold it for his first feature win of the season, plus a handsome trophy proclaiming him Mid-Season champion.

With both John Seeley and Squirt Johns, former point leader and runner-up, respectively, knocked out of the race in the pile-up, Wellsville's Jim Patrick emerged as new point leader with a second place finish in the big race. Biding his time until the halfway mark, Patrick put on the pressure for the last 25 laps to eliminate each car ahead except Sauner's mount, which still had a lead of several car-lengths as the checkered flag fell.

Titusville's Eb Young and Paul Wilson of Jamestown crossed the line in third and fourth spot respectively, and thereby moved themselves a step up the point ladder in Stateline's top ten. Wilson, just out of the hospital where he had undergone minor surgery, nearly washed himself out of the competition in an earlier race the evening's first semifinal-when he slid into a stalled car and tore out entire right side of his racer.

Emory Mahan, Warren, running fifth until next to the last lap, broke an exle and had to settle for seventh spot. Dean Schimp of Bradford and Bud Gardner of Clarendon edged him in the last go-round.

To give the many casualties of Staurday night's race a second chance at the double points and large purse, Stateline officials has announced another 50lapper August 16, with \$2,000 again riding the outcome. This program will commemorate two Onoville, Snuffy Ruth and Dave Burch, who lost their lives in a highway crash A full card of week of course.

First heat—Woody McCrack-en, Johnny Walker, Eddie Kisko. Mike Egan.

Second heat - Bud Gardner. Cliff Coons, Joe Sauner, Hyle a 10-12 record with four double-Russell. Third heat - Don Bailey.

Phearsdorf. First semi-Jim Fiebelkorn,

Sammy LaMancuso, Jim Hakes, Bud Fanale. Second semi - Al Steams,

John Seeley, Squirt Johns, Mc-Cracken. Consolation - Eb Young,

Walker, Coons, Russell. Feature (50 lap) - Sauner, Jim Patrick, Young, Paul Wilson, Dean Schimp, Gardner.

STATELINE TOP TEN

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Driver	Car	Pts.
Jim Patrick	133	670
John Seeley	16	660
Squirt Johns	511	634
Dean Layfield	9/16	610
Mary Thorpe	1	606
Paul Wilson	28	590
Eb Young	22	572
Ken Johnson	36	552
Bud Gardner	102	540
Bob Schnars	M-1	508

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## Sportorials

BASEBALL BY THE CLOCK?

By 7 p. m. Sunday, nearly 32,000 fans had seen almost 22 fairly hectic innings of baseball in Forbes Field. Still it seemed a shame to call the festivities off with the score tied and the contest still in doubt.

Across the state, in Philadelphia, more than 17,000 fans suffered a similarly frustrating experience. The second game of the Philly doubleheader was suspended because of Pennsylvania's 7 p. m. Sunday curfew law. It was the fourth time this season that curfew has overtaken the Phils.

This law has existed since 1934, when the Legislature let the voters decide whether to change the Blue Laws to permit Sunday baseball. Voters in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia said yes, but the 7 p. m. cutoff was included.

That makes the two Pennsylvania cities the only big league towns with a Sunday curfew. Why is it that baseball for profit is legal at 6:59 p. m. and illegal at 7:01 p. m.? Fans in the Pennsylvania cities are not required to turn off their radios at 7 p. m. on Sundays when they are listening to games being played in Chicago or St. Louis. Is there any real difrerence?

The law seems to us a useless annoyance. We would like to see local authorities join the Philadelphia City Council asking the Legislature and the Governor to lift the Sunday baseball curfew.

-An editorial taken from Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

#### NEW PEAK TO CONQUER



### Yanks Seem Unable to Turn former racing mechanics from Winner in Sunday Contests

By DON WEISS

No need to break up the Yankees, friends. All ya' gotta do is get them to skip the rest of the week and play on Sunday.

It's there in black and white.

header flops to show for the Sunday efforts of the big, bad of the American League Monday through Saturday.

Maybe I oughta just manage on Johnny Kucks lost it. weekdays and take Sunday off."

leaders. They cut the Yanks' leski in the second game. margin to 151/2 games with 3-1 and 4-0 victories behind righthander Dick Donovan and Ray

Boston's Red Sox took advantage of the Yankee losses to pull back into second place, shattering Cleveland's sevengame winning streak 3-2 and 4-2. The sweep dumped the In-

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dians from second to fifth. De- Till, 2b ...... 4 races will be presented next Associated Press Sports Editor; troit, running its win streak to six, moved up to fourth with G. Burch, ss ..... 2 0 3-2, 4-1 victories over Baltimore. Kansas City split with Washington, dropping a 15-inmng nightcap 4-3 after romping home 12-0 in the opener.

Donovan, winning his fifth straight for an 8-10 record, fired a three-hitter against the Yan-Mary Thorpe, Ken Johnson, Bud New Yorkers who make a farce kees in the opener and outdueled Whitey Ford (13-5). Moore (7-3) was just as stingy, scat-Even Manager Casey Stengel, tering five hits for his second when he isn't cracking wise shutout both against the Yanks about the National League, and his third complete game says: "Don't know what it is. all three against the Yanks.

> Ted Williams' two-run homer Chicago's climbing White Sox. in the ninth won the first game now only a half game out of for the Red Sox as Murray Wall second place, had Sunday's out- won in relief over Gary Bell. ing against the runaway AL The Bosox whipped Ray Nar-

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> > > California .

# **EXTRA-PROTECTION**



# In Tonight's Bout By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenny Mathews, unbeaten Philadelphia lightweight, with 12 knockouts in 13 bouts, breaks into the main event class tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York against Steve Ward of Hartford, Conn.

Young Mathews made quite a hit on a recent Madison Square Garden card when he knocked out Bobby Rogers in the semifinal.

Ward recently fought a draw with Ludwig Lightburn and is rated a skillful opponent for the promising youngster from Philadelphia.

After the Monday show at St. Nick's, to be seen on television (D Mont) in some sections, the ancient arena will close down. It probably will reopen Aug. 25 but that is not definite.

Louis but now fighting out of Philadelphia, will try to stretch his winning streak to 12 Wednesday at the Chicago Stadium when he takes on Wayne Bethea of New York in a TV (ABC) Ace Armstrong, another un

Sonny Liston, formerly of St.

first Garden main event Friday against Rory Calhoun, a rough middleweight from White Plains, N. Y. The 10-rounder will be car ried on network (NBC) radio

beaten boxer, moves into his

#### Jimtown Moose Whip Art Metal by 8 to

to an 8-1 decision over luckless a world heavyweight title bout Art Metal Metallites in an In- late this fall ... St. Louis tercity League game in Munici- | Cardinals have made final arpal Stadium Friday night.

starter Fred Crespy for 10 hits | son ends. during the seven innings he Manager Spike Nelson's win-

ners stowed the game away in ing a game at Kansas City the the first inning. Metallites other day, says ex-major league averted a shutout by scoring manager Leo Durocher. "I think their lone run in fourth inning he was perfectly entitled to spit on a walk.

lin-Rockwell and Moose will other said in an interview. "He

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4. SO-Crespy 1, Winterburn 3, Dilts 5. HO-Crespy 10 for 8 runs in 7 innings, off Winterburn 0 for 0 in 1. HBP-By Dilts (Crespy). WP-Dilts 2. PB Black. L Crespy, U-Waid and Pratt. T-2:10.

#### HOT STOVE NEWS

Winning over Sunray 17-3 Friday evening at Russell, Akeley Merchants were assured of a first place tie in Midget Western Division action as they played their last game of the season, finishing with a 15 and

Gray, Norton, Tarr and Briggs doubled for Akeley behind winning batteries of Norton and Gray. Chase and Seymour composed Sunray batteries.

#### Yesterday's Stars

Pitching -- Bob Trowbridge and Warren Spahn, Braves -Trowbridge pitched seven hitless innings of relief in opener and Spahn scattered four hits in nightcap for 43rd shutout as Braves swept Giants 4-3 and 6-0 for five game National League lead.

Hitting - Roger Maris, Athletics, hit double triple and two homers - one a grand slam scored four runs and drove in fivein A's 12-0 first game victory over

### Lennie Mathews Looks Like Giants Have Had Meets Steve Ward It as National Challenger

By DON WEISS geschlagen der Giants!

Freely translated, as any Milwaukee burgher will ell you, it means the San Francisco a National League challenger.

By combining a six-game winning streak of their own with a six-game Giants losing Phils 12-10 afer the Phils streak, Milwaukee's champion had won the opener 8-2 behind Braves have opened up a fivegame lead in the NL.

The 4-2 and 6-0 victory Sunday at County Stadium gave Milwaukee a four-game weekend sweep of the Giants. The Giants now lead third nightcap 3-1.

place Pittsburgh by only two Associated Press Sports Writer | games after the Pirates' third Nnd so der Braves haben tot- successive shutout victory over the hapless St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, in the first of two sched-German-bred, jumpin' for joy uled games at Pittsburgh. The Pirates led 2-0 in the fifth inning when the second game Giants have probably had it as collided with Pennsylvania's 7 p. m. curfew.

Chicago and Philadelphia split, the Cubs outscoring the Ray Semproch. Los Angeles and Cincinnati also split, enabling the Dodgers to vacate last place in favor of the Cards. Los Angeles won the first game, 8-6 in 10 innings, and dropped the

#### **Speaking of Sports**

New York Yankees' Manager Casey Stengel labelled San Francisco Giants a "freak" team. He said it is impossible to build a club from the bottom to a pennant in one year. Casey sooke at a luncheon honoring him on his 68th birthday. Stengel, a native Kansás City son, told a group of 250 of his old friends and associates that they should have patience with the Athletics, "who are doing a sensible job of rebuilding." He warned the A's not to expect a miracle in one year and, in following that line of thought, cast his lefthanded remark at the Giants.—AP

More than 150 outboard motorboats have started to churn up Lake Washington at Seattle in preparation for the Gold Cup speedway reaces August 10 ... Ned Irish, executive secretary High school product Chuck of Madison Square Garden, has Dilts scattered five hits over as notified independent fight promany innings in hurling his moter Emil Lence that the gar-Jamestown Moose teammates den will be available to him for rangements for a baseball tour Lodgemen clubbed Art Metal of Japan after the present sea-

It was wrong to fine Ted Williams \$250 for spitting durtoward the stands to show his Tonight in the Stadium, Mar- displeasure with the fans," Durash at 7 in a League battle. | didn't spit on anyone or insult | any one person or throw dirt on them. He was just simply H expressing disgust with those who were booing him for not running out a dinky roller when the ball had already reached the first baseman. Unless you know Ted Williams you can't fully understand him. I have 0 yet to hear one player knock 0 this man, from either league. This is the most likable guy in 0 baseball. He's unique, one of a 0 | kind. People pay to see him and, for some reason, to boo 5 him-just like they used to boo Babe Ruth."

Boxers Juliana Pasate and Flornitno Pacifico fought a draw at Cebu City, Philippines, last week. Pasate objected to the decision and Pacifico's tactics. Thursday the two boxers met at the Public Market. Pasate knifed his ring opponent, killing him instantly-Split

Falconer Rod and Gun Club has just released 125 eightweek old pheasants that they raised. Birds were contributed by state conservation depart-

Associated Press reported to-

day that Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, world featherweight boxing champion, may fight three bouts during a threemonth fall tour of United States.

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#### Monday's Highlights

7:30 (4-10-35) ROBIN HOOD— Starring Bichard Green. "My Brother's Keeper."

(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS (color)—Game show in which four contestants attempt to identify the concealed photograph of a well-known personality.

8:00 (4-10-35) GEORGE BURNS
AND GRACIE ALLEN SHOW
Gracie Allen comes up with
another of her famous
schemes—a maneuver simed
at getting son Ronnie a job
on his college newspaper. (6-12-17) RESTLESS GUN-starring John Payne. "Quiet City."

3;30 (4-10-35) MASQUERADE PABTY—panel-comedy program, with Robert Q. Lewis as moderator and panelists Jonathan Winters, Jinx Falkenburg and Pat Carroll. (premiere).

(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLS FARGO-starring Dale Robertson. "The Inscrutable Man."

(2) BOLD JOURNEY-

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(35) WRANGLER ROUNDUP
\$:15 (4) CHILF IN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2-10-12) I LEY MOUSE
(CLUB
(6) HOTALONG CASSIDY
(17) THE EARLY SHOW
5:55 (4) WEATHER FORECAST
(6) POLITICAL
5:00 (2) COLONEL BLEEP
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND
EPORTS

(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE, WEATH-ER, NEWS
(10) FOPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
(40) CISCO KID
(10) OUTDOORS WITH
ERETH

(10) USTADOUS WITH
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6:25 (10) SPORTS
6:30 (2) NEWS
(5) BIN TIN TIN
(10) IRON CITT EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE (12) DATTELLINE ERIE (35) ERIE EDITION 6:40 (10-12) WEATRER 6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS (4-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS

AND THE NEWS
(12) NEWS
(35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
6:55 (17) WEATHERVANE
7:00 (2) CORLESS ARCHER
(4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) 26 MEN
(10) FUN AT SEVEN
(12) TV SHOWROOM
(17) NEWS & SPORTS
(35) GENE AUTRY

7:15 (17) NEWS

PARTS DIVISION

10:00 (2)

7:00 (6-17-17) TODAY (10) BREAKFAST TIME

8:45 (2) RUMPUS BOOM (10) CARTOON CARNIVAL

9:90 (2) COMEDY THEATRE (4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE (6) ROMPER ROOM (color) (10) NEW HORIZONS (12) MORNING THEATER

"Cartoon King in Kenya."

9:00 (4-10-35) TOP TEN LUCY SHOWS-When the Ricardos visit Cuba, Lucy's Intentions to be on her best behavior 'conflicts with her peachant for putting her worst foot

(12-17) TWENTY ONE-Quiz show. Jack Barry, emcee. 9:30 (35) FRONTIER JUSTICE-"Dangerous Orders" starring Mark Stevens.

(12-17) TV THEATRE—"The Giant Step" starring Hobert Ryan.

(10) FOLKA GO ROUND— Songs and dances with Bob Lewardowski, emcee, Guests: Danube Swabian Youth Dancers.

10:00 (4-35) STUDIO ONE IN
HOLLYWOOD-Dennis,
Hopper, Virian Nathan,
Claire Griswold and Maicolm
Atterbury star in "The
Last Summer." (12-15) SUSPICION—"Four O'Clock" starring E. G. Marshall and Nancy Kelly.

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(6-12-17) RESTLESS GUN
(35) DATELINE EUROPE

8:30 (2) BOLD JOURNEY
(4-10-35) MASQUERADE
PABTY
(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLS
FARGO

9:00 (2) FEATURAMA
(4-10-35) TOP TEN LUCY
SHOWS
(6) PIRATE BASEBALL—

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(6) PIRATE BASEBALL—Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (12-17) TWENTY ONE (12-17) TWENTY ONE (12-17) TV THEATRE (10) POLKA-GO-ROUND (35) FRONTIER JUSTICE 10:00 (4) (35) STUDIO ONE IN ROLLYWOOD (12-17) SUSPICION

10:30 (2) THE WHISTLER
(10) FRONTIER JUSTICE
11:00 (2-10) NEWS
(4) NEWS: WEATHER
& SPORTS
(12) WEATHER, NEWS
& SPORTS

(12) WEATHER, REWS
& SPORTS
(17) NEWS & WEATHER
(135) NEWS FINAL
11:10 (2) WEATHER
11:15 (2) SPORTS REELS
(10) WEATHER
(17) JACK PAAR SHOW
(35) STABLIGHT THEATRE
(10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
(130 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT

SHIFT
(4) PLAYHOUSE
(12) JACK PABR SHOW

12:90 (6) NEWS
12:10 (6) O. HENRY PLAYHOUSE
12:45 (10) TROUGHT FOR TODAY

WARREN, PENNSYLYANIA

(17) THE EARLY SHOW-"Forbidden Jungle." 5:55 (4) WEATHER

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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By T. V. HAMLIN



**CAPTAIN EASY** 

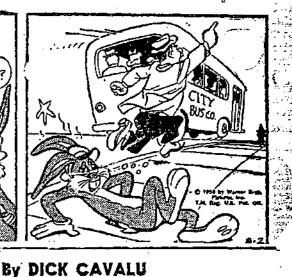
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**BUGS BUNNY** 







#### MORTY MEEKLE

GOOD OLD DOG,

AREN'TYOU,

BOY?

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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# MY FOOT! OHH! MY FOOT! FOR HEALTH REASONS!



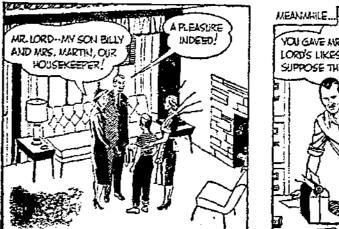
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#### THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

ME!









By WILSON SCRUGS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

# (35) NEWS

(color)
3:00 (2) BANDSTAND
(4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF
(5-12-17) TODAY IS OURS
3:50 (2) WHO DO YOU TRUST!
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS YOU
(6-12-17) FROM THESE
ROOTS

(6-12-17) FROM THESE
ROOTS
(10) NEWS & WEATHER
3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
4:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(6-12-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(10) BANDSTAND
4:35 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:36 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
4:45 (6-12-17) MODERN ROMANCE
6:06 (2-10-12) SIR LANCELOT
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) SHOW TIME AT 5
(17) ADVENTURE
THEATRE
(35) WRANGLERS CLUB
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2-20-12) MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB

9:30 (2) BOSTON BLACKIE (4) SUSIE 10:00 (2) MARGIE (4-10-35) FOR LOVE OR MONEY (6-12-17) DOUGH-RE-MI 19:30 (2) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 10:30 (6-12-17) THEASURE HUNT (4-10-35) PLAY YOUR HUNCH

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(4-10-35) DOTTO
(6-12-17) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENSES
12:00 (2-10-35) LOVE OF LIFE
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(6-12-17) TIC TAC DOUGH
12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE
12:30 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(6-12-17 IT COULD BE YOU
(10) FARM, HOME & GAR12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1:00 (4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) RELIGIOUS TOWN
HALL MEETING

HALL MEETING (10) EDGE OF NIGHT (12) AFTERNON THEATRE (17) HOLLYWOOD PLAY-

1:05 (35) HY TAPPLE SHOW 1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD

1:30 (4-10-30) AT TURNS
(6) CUBTAIN CALL
1:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(6-12-17) LUCRY PARTNERS
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4-35) BEAT THE CLOCK
1:10 GUIDING LIGHT
1:30 (2) LAUGH TIME
(4-10-35) HOUSE PARTY
(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)

CLUB (6) WOODY WOODPECKER

SHIFT

(4) SHERLOCK HOLMES

MYSTERY THEATRE

(12) JACK PARE SHOW

13:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR

6:00 (2) SKY KING (4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND (4) HEADLINES, REAS ALT. SPORTS (6) SPORTS PAGE (10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE (12) CARTOGN CORNER (35) POPEYE 6:15 (4) CISCO RID (6) NEWS (10) OUTDOOBS WITH BBETH 6:25 (10) SPORTS
6:30 (2) NEWS
(6) DISNEXLAND
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(35) ERIE EDITION
6:40 (2-10-12) WEATHER
6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS—NEWS
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(12) NEWS
6:55 (17) WEATHERVANE
7:00 (2) MX HEBO
(4) ANNIE OAKLEY
(10) TV SHOWROOM
(12) CHEYENNE
(17) NEWS & SPORTS
(35) HAWKEYE
7:15 (17) NEWS
7:30 (2) SUGARFOOT
(4-35-10) NAME THAT TUNE
(6) HARBOR COMMAND
(17) WIN WITH THE
WINNER
8:00 (4-35) MR. ADAMS & EVE

(6) HABBOR COMMAND
(17) WIN WITH THE
WINNER

8:00 (4:35) MR. ADAMS & EVE
(6:12-17) THE
INVESTIGATOR (color)
(10) THE THEATRE

8:30 (2:10) WYATT EARP
(4:35) KEEP TALKING

9:00 (2) BROKEN ARROW
(4:10:35) TO TELL THE
TRUTH
(6:12-17) DOITO

9:30 (2) PANTOMIME QUIZ
(4:35) SPOTLIGHT
PLAYHOUSE—"The
BARKAIN"
(6:12-17) THE BOB
CUMMINGS SHOW
(10) RICHARD DIAMOND

10:00 (2) PARIS PRECINCT
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(6:12-17) CALIFORNIANS

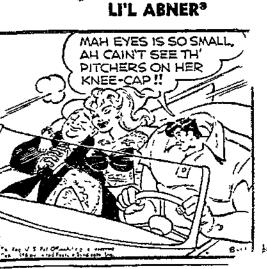
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(4) DECOY—"First Arrest"
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
(10) ERROL FLYNN
THEATRE
(12) BROKEN ABBOW
(17) O. HENRY PLATHOUSE
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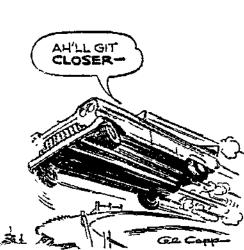
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AND SPORTS
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(10) NEWS—WEATHERMAN
(12) WEATHEB, NEWS &
SPORTS
(35) NEWS

11:15 (6) TUESDAY NIGHT
MOVIE
(17) THE JACK PARR

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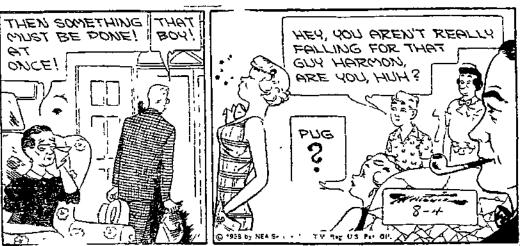
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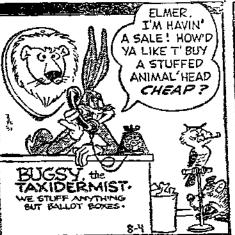
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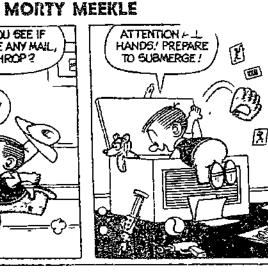
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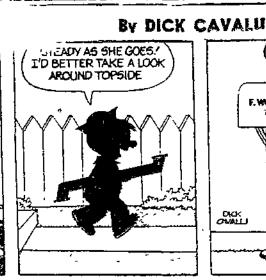


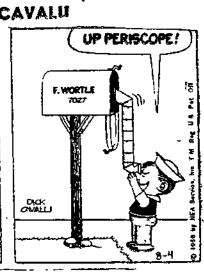






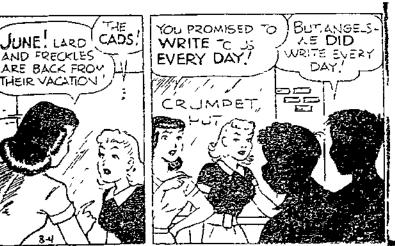






#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER







#### THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGS





MISTER ARCHITECT HAS CHECKED OUT



#### Moore Blanks the Yanks for Second Straight Victory

CHICAGO (A)-"Just cain't throw those guys any fast balls," drawled Chicago White Sox pitcher Ray Moore Sunday after he beat the New York Yankees for the third time this season and shut them out twice in a row.

Moore blanked the American League leaders 4-0 on five hits after teammate Dick Donovan whipped them 3-1 in the first game on only three hits.

"All five hits they got off'n me were on fast balls," groaned Moore. "Hey, Dick, what they hit off'n you?"

"Curve ball, slider, fast ball," answered Donovan.

"Well, guess they do get hits on other pitchers," said Moore. whom the Yankees haven't beaten yet this season. What's the reason for this success?

"Guess, I'm just lucky," said Moore, who has a 7-3 record and only three complete games—all against New York.

"I've been pitching good, but against these other teams something always seems to happen." Sox Manager Al Lopez had a

different explanation. "He's a good pitcher, with real good stuff," said Lopez. "I guess he's one of those guys who does better against tougher competition.

#### Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Games PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 9-7, Sacramento 5-3 Phoenix 8, Portland 5 Vancouver 7. Seattle 0 Sale Lake City 11, Spokane 0

AMERICAN ASSN. Denver at Charleston, rain Louisvalle 2-4, Omaha 0-2 St. Paul 43, Indianapolis 2-4 Wichita 2-10, Minneapolis 0-2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 7-2, Richmond 2-0 Toronto 7, Columbus 5 Buffalo 11, Havana 2 Rochester 5. Miami 1

Saturday Games PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Spokane 3, Salt Lake City 2 Portland 4-4, Phoenix 3-5 Vancouver 8, Scattle 0 San Diego 7. Sacramento 4

AMERICAN ASSN. Omaha 9-0, Charleston 0-6 Minneapolis 1, Wichita 0 Indianapolis 9. St. Paul 2 Denver at Louisville Ppd INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond 3, Montreal 0 Columbus 12, Toronto 0 Buffalo 3, Havana 1 Miami 9, Rochester 4

#### Saturday's Scores Eastern League

Reading 1-3, Albany 0-5 Allentown 5-3, Binghamton 0-4 York 4-0, Springfield 1-5 Williamsport 5. Lancaster 3

NYP League Auburn 8-3, Corning 2-2 Olean 6, Erie 5 (10) Geneva 8, Elmira 1 Wellsville 6, Batavia 4 Sunday's Scores

Eastern League Allentown 4, Binghamton 3 Lancaster 6, Williamsport Only games

NYP League Batavia 67. Wellsville 4-11 Elmira 6, Geneva 2 Auburn 11, Corning 3 Erie 8, Olean 2

#### Sports In Brief

By TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUTO RACING ADENAU, Germany-Peter Collins, 27, one of Britain's top sports car race drivers, was injured latally in German Grand Prix won

GOLF CHICAGO-Ken Venturi took a three-stroke lead in the \$50,000 Chicago Open with a 54-hole total of 10-under-par 200.

by Tony Brooks of Glasgow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Tommy Aaron, Gainsville, Gal, defeated Jim Tom Blair III, St Louis, 6 and 5 for the Colonial Invitational title. TENNIS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - Ham Richardson defeated Sam Giammalva 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the finals of the Meadow Club Invitation tournament. MILAN, Italy - Italy won the

European Zone Davis Cup com petition, defeating Great Britain DENVER, Colo.-Barry MacKay

won the Colorado Open with a 10-8, 6-3 decision over Herb Flam. TRACK WARSAW, Poland--U.S. men de-

feated Poland 115-97 but the American women lost 54-52 SWIMMING TOPEKA, Kan.-Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, Calif, won the 200-meter

butterfly for her fourth victory m National AAU championships. Paula Jean Myers, Incino, Calif., completed a sweep of the three diving events. RACING OCEANPORT, N.J.-A Gitter

(\$3.60) gained some votes for the 3-year old filly title with a length and a half victory in the \$56.600 Monmouth Oaks at Monmouth

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY-Cohoes (\$4.50) chalked up his second stakes victory in a week in taking the \$45,700 Whitney at 820 Penna. Ave., E. ond stakes victory in a week in Saratoza.



SEZ YOU! — Joe Adcock believed Juan Pizarro of the Braves had Pee Wee Reese picked off first base at County Stadium in Milwaukee, but Umpire Deacon Delmore didn't.



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BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor** 

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY-(NEA)-If tradition means anything in the pari-mutuel version of racing it is having its last fling at the ancient Union Ave. course in Saratorn

Here the sport is still conducted in a country setting. While there has been some modernization, the rickety old stands accommodate no more than 7,000. The average attendance is but 15,000, and you get the seeling that the thoroughbred is more important than the right mutuel ticket. People get closer to the steeds being saddled under trees in the spacious paddock.

The Saratoga track may be old-fashioned, but the finest runners have come from the Spa since the Civil War. It is here that you get the first solid line on the two-year-olds, so it is only natural that the big horses of the next two or three years first attract wide attention on this ancient strip. Numerous wealthy owners reserve their juveniles for Saratoga.

STARTING WITH THE FLASH, there are seven historic stakes for two-year-olds during the 24-day meeting ending Aug. 27. There are the sporting Saratoga Special, Grand Union Hotel, Sanford and The Hopeful and the Schuylerville and Spinaway, the latter two for fillies.

The Hopeful at 61/2 furlongs—this trip down for Aug. 23has turned out the big three-year-olds of the next season and handicap champions since long before Man o' War romped off with it in 1919. Out of this revered scramble in more recent years came Bimelech. Whirlaway, Devil Diver, Pavot, Middleground, Battlefield, Native Dancer, Nashua and Needles.

Early indications are that this could be an excellent two-year-old crop, the leadership at the moment having to go to Christopher T. Chenery's First Landing. This bay son of Turn-To and Hildene looked like he would go in accounting for The Juvenile at Belmont Park and Great American at Jamaica.

WATCH YOUR STEP COULD be the first stickout son of Citation. Llangollen's Restless Wind in record-equalling time in the Sapling. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr. have a nice colt in California in Irish-bred Tony Lee, which pricked his ears hitting the wire in five straight victories, three of them stakes.

With the first half dozen of this year's three-year-olds sidelined, the two-year-olds are badly needed.

The annual yearing sales attract buyers to Saratoga and the three-year-olds and older horses are far from neglected. There are stakes on nearly every racing day and Bold Ruler and Gallant Man, both among those present, may coilide once more.

JIMMY KILROE, SLICKEST of the handicappers, takes over at Saratoga. The racing secretary revealed that he had a dream-his conscience was bothering him, trainers claimed-the night before Bold Ruler, under 136 pounds assigned him by Kilioe, ran seventh to Cohoes in a shocking Brooklyn Handicap at Jamaica.

"I dreamed Cohoes beat Bold Ruler, which was in a dead heat for second," Kilroe said.

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able delay and frustration. Terry Whittemore of Quassapaug, Conn., led he Black and Orchid Fleet across finish line in yesterday's third race, only event of the day in which no

proest was lodged. Jerry Thompson of Long Beach, Calif, was leader of Blue and Yellow Fleet's race, second of the afternoon and, in this one, Howie Fletcher of Olcott Yacht Club lodged . protest which still is being deliberated.

Juniors attempted to get in heir second race of the regatta after Seniors finished action but the wind failed them after one and a half laps of the triangle and they'll start all over again today. Junior sailed their only race Friday.

Two senior races are scheduled today, first this morning at 10 and the second at 2:30 p. m. After five qualifiers are completed, top 24 boats will stage five races for championship.

#### Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood - Billy Walker, 128, San Francisco, outpointed Ernesto Figuera, 12912. Mexico City, 10. Fall River, Mass. - George Araulo, 13712. Providence, outpointed Pat McCoy, 135, Ire-

Reggio Emilia, Italy-Aldo Pravisanı, 127½, Italy, oujtpointed tanny Campo, 127%. Philippines. 10. Mexico City-Wilbe Morton, San Jose, Calif outpointed Alvaro Futierrez, Mexico, 10, (weights unavailable).

Sherbrooke, Que. - Burke Emcy, 162, Sherbrooke, cutpointed Johnney Roland, 1741, Galveston,

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#### Fayette County **Democrats Will** Aid McGonigle

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Four men who have been active n the Democratic Party in Faytte County are supporting Resubhean candidate Arthur Me-

Sonigle for governor. The four, who showed up Saturlay at a Republican picnic at tended by McGonigle and several other GOP candidates, told friends they are supporting McGonigle. The four are John W. Rankin,

a past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and former Fayette County commissioner: Dr. H. D. Minerd. former Connellsville mayor; C. J. Newhard, a Uniontown resident who backed Lt. Gov. Roy Furman in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; and Charles Dean, who was Furman's campaign manager in Fayette County.

Leaders of the Democratic Parhind Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, the Democratic nominee for governor.

McGonigle, a Reading pretzel manufacturer, said in a speech at the picme that "anyone who tells you that businessmen are mortal enemies of labor, or that business agriculture and labor are mortal enemies, is doing a disservice to you and Pennsylvania."

#### Aging Moore Meeting King in Reno Tonight

RENO, Nev. (AP)—An aging and overweight Archie Moore ard King and set a new world's record of 127 knockouts.

The light-heavyweight chamother 10-round, non-title bouts, but he's never kept the younger man down for the full count.

A pudgy 202-pounds, Moore says he respects the 24-year-old King's ability to stay in the ring with him, but promises he'll end all that in their fight at Moana Ball Park.

Moore gives his age at 41 while the records peg it at 44.

#### **CORYDON**

CORYDON-Mrs. Grace Homer was hostess for the dinnermeeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society; President GlenDine LaDow conducted the business session, and a social hour followed. Present were Mrs. J. K. Crooks, Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Mrs. LaDow, Mrs. Marshall Gardner, Mrs. W. C. Marsh, Mrs. 1. J. Learn, Mrs. O. W. Benton and grandson, Mrs. M. A. Kraft, Mrs. Mabel Members of the Foreign Russ and Mrs. L. J. Whyte.

Missionary Society, Church of the Nazarene, met with Mrs. Clarence Mighells, Frewsburg road, a work-meeting following the tureen dinner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crooks, Emogene Crooks, Mrs Donald Goddard, Corydon; Rev. Viola Burch, Onoville; Mrs. Whelpley, Frewsburg. The next meeting is expected to be held with Mrs. Sara Goddard.

The following persons were in Buffalo to attend the Lawrence Welk Show at Memorial Auditonum: Mrs. Marshall Gardner, Corydon: Mr. and Mrs Alvan Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson and Eleanor Rogalski, Falconer.

Clayton Homer, with his son and daughter, of Oil City, visited recently with Mrs. Grace

. Vera Ruth has been visiting relatives in North East and

Misz Krouse, visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs George Sauers, has returned to Sara-50ta, Fla.

#### Two From Brockville Hurt in Ohio Accident

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) - Two Brookville. Pa brothers were reported in fair condition at Samantan Hospital today with in-Junes suffered in a truck - auto crash that kuled four of their

zeiatīves. The brothers are William Fran cis. 13. and his brother, Thomas, auto crashed into a building in 11. Also in fair condition at the hospital is Nancy Alexander. 5, only survivor of a family of five. Killed in the crash were Nancy's father, Louis G. Alexander, 30, of Mount Clemens, Mich; his wafe. Dorothy, 29, and their other

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## **Obituaries**

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

ALICE E. PATCHEN

Final rites for Mrs. Alice E Patchen, former Clarendon resident, were held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, conducted by the Rev. George Braun, Meadville, and the Rev. Hubert Jicha, Jr. of Clarendon Methodist church. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery, with Francis Erickson Mervin Campbell, Robert Youngquist, Major Putnam, George Seavy: and Louis Bosin as bearers.

MRS. CARL H. BENSON SHEFFIELD-Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m.

Friday from the family residence, 45 Mill street, for Mrs. Carl H. Benson. The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, officiated and ty organization in the county said the following served as hearers their organization is solidly be ! for interment in the local cemetery: Gerald Newburg, Jack Younie, Emery Peterson, Richard Hause and Dr. Clifford Nelson.

> AAttending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beer and son, Thomas, of Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Engman and son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, Judith and Chris Benson, Ludlow: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hause. Warren.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Benson, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Vialo Hermanson, Kane; Mr. gets his fifth chance tonight to and Mrs. Jack Younie, Erie; flatten Reno heavyweight How- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, Joseph Benson, North Warren; Mrs. Willis Miller, Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, Mrs. pior has defeated King in four Hugo Walgren, Arthur Sandberg, Jamestown; Clarence Hermanson, Port Allegany.

CLARENCE R. BLOSS

SHEFFIELD-The Rev. Jack Parsons, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for the funeral of Clarence R. Bloss. Interment | GRAND JURY was made in the local cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Ralph Workman, Earl Carr, Gust Swanson, Walter Bloss, Harold Green and Page Vashaw.

Present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burdick, Bradford; Mildred Bloss, James-Phillips, Russell.

#### MILDRED H. LITTLE

Funeral services were held malicious mischief, not a true Friday afternoon in for Miss Mildred H. Little. The Rev. Adolph Steed officiated and the following served as bearers for interment in Riverside cemetery at Pittsfield: Mark Summerson, Seth Holmes, Henry Danielson and Charles

Anthony. Following an extended illness, Miss Little passed away at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Perkins, where she had made her home the past six years. Miss Little, only daughter of Anna Maultby and George Little, had spent her entire lifetime in Pittsfield.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Adda Heeter, who passed away, two years ago today, August 4,

Daughter and Granddaughter

IN MEMORIAM Weaver, George P. In loving remembrance of our father who passed away Aug. 1, 1949.

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CARD OF THANKS The Kaltenbach family would like to express their gratitude for the many acts of kindness

and thoughtfulness at the time of their recent bereavement.

SUNDAY FATALITY JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) James O. Thomas, 30, of Windber, was killed Sunday when his



Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund. in this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or relatiive.

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## Day of Tradition | DELUXE APPOINTS For Baseball at MIDWEST MANAGER

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (2)-Baseball had its day of tradition and nostalgia today during annual ceremonies at the Hall of Fame Museum.

Along with the usual major league exhibition game, dedication of a new hall to house the bronze plaques of the elected members featured the activities.

The morning dedication was scheduled to take place before many dignitaries, including Gov. Averell Harriman, baseball commissioner Ford Frick, American League President Will Harridge, National League President Warren Giles and several of the 31 living members of the Hall of Fame. After the dedication, the

group turned to Doubleday Field for the annual exhibition game, this time matching the Philadelphia Phillies with the Washington Senators.

For the first time in several years, no new members were

## Times Topics

WEDDING LICENSES

Latest local couple to apply for permission to wed from Register and Recorder Gurney Ball is: Navy Recruiter Pete Prelog and Eleanor Highhouse, both of Warren.

WORTHLESS CHECKS

Russell M. Saar, 23, of 129 Albany street, Buffalo, is still in Warren County jail today attempting to make restitution for two worthless checks he passed to downtown merchants a week earlier. He pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Peace Justice Martha Lawson Saturday. About \$25 is involved. Police said the man had been hanging around town the past fortnight "acting suspicious." Apparently with reason.

The Grand Jury today returned a true bill in the case of the Commonwealth versus Herman Rockwell, charged with failure to stop in the event of an accident. In the case of the Commonwealth versus Ernest N. Barr, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owntown; Mr. and Mrs. Archie er's consent, a true bill was also returned. In the case of Commonwealth versus Richard Jordan, charged with

ARSON SUSPECTED Arson is suspected in the destruction by fire of a twostory camp owned by Leon Lauffenberger, located in Glade township just north of the Complanter Gun Club, some time Friday night or early Saturday morning. The fire was discovered about four o'clock Saturday morning by Dorothy Lauffenberger. It is believed by investigating officials that the camp was robbed of valuables before it was set on fire, following a pattern that has been suspected in similar depredations in the area recently. The arson investigator from the Brazil State Police barracks in Erie,

PATIENT IMPROVING According to reports the condition of Miss Suzan Swanson,

has been called into the case.

513 Conewango avenue, hurt m an accident in Conewango avenue extension Thursday evening resulting in fatal injuries the is reported improving at the Warren General Hospital excepting for the fact that she has not regained her vision. She sustained a painful cut over the Sanitarium. left eye and temple, causing porary. Officials spent a busy ported in critical condition today weekend investigating the ac- at the sanitarium. The jury is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Young, John Fenstermacher, Burdette Weiler, Barney Pasquino and Roy

#### Scalp Level Borough near here. Nationalist China Is **Anticipating Trouble**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Some quarters in Nationalist China to ing between Soviet Premier Khru- union members. shchev and Red China's Mao Tze-

the Red leaders discussed plans Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, for a diversionary action in this specifically. part of the world.

tion would enable Khrushchev to Charles Sludden. Brotherhood of demand a summit conference on Railroad Trainmen, and Lester the Far East and insist that Red Thomas, United Mine Workers, China as one of the parties di- and McDonough. rectly concerned, be represented. The committee quoted the Penn-

tion could be an attack on the published by the PFL, as saying mosa itself.



R. H. Hauser, General Sales Manager, DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company, announced today, the appointment of Philip J. Green as the Midwest Sales Manager.

Grange Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, Illinois. "Phil" attended college in Chicago and then was appointed as sales manager for Lever Brothers Company. Later, he took up the same position with National Chemical and Manufacturing Company. Mr. Green, most recently general sales manager for Unistrut Service Company of Illinois (DeLuxe representatives) is very familiar with the complete DeLuxe line of products. It is felt that Phil will minimum. be a most valuable asset to the distinctive national DeLuxe sales organization.

The states included in Phil's territory are: North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Misouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Best wishes and success to very industrious young men.

#### **Dulles Off**

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chronic economic underdevelopment. Eisenhower reportedly feels that such a high-level meeting could not accomplish much, but approves the idea of a meeting of Youngsville bill. The bills were filed this foreign ministers.

Brazilian leaders now figure that it may take at least a year to lay the groundwork for any inter-American high level meeting. Dulles and the Brazilians probably will toss the idea to the Organization of American States for future

Dulles said that during his twoday visit he would confer with the Brazilian President and Foreign Minister Francisco Negrao de Lima "regarding the grave issues of indirect aggression, and of war and peace."

Among subjects expected to be discussed are Communist penetration in South America and Soviet overtures to renew diplomatic military bases on foreign soil." and commercial relations with

#### Rider in Souped-up Merry-go-Round Killed

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)-A souped-up merry go-round called "Comet" hurled two riders to 11-year-old Steven Zurcher, into a crowd at the Orange County Fair Sundayinight.

One, Francis Kearney, 18, Monticello, N.Y., died about three hours later at the Middletown

The other, George Van Aken, her to lose her sight in both 30, Middletown, suffered a poseyes, which, it is hoped, is tem- sible fractured spine. He was re-

cident. Saturday evening at | The Comet has 10 cars suspendseven o'clock a coroner's jury ed from cables which rotate was impanelled. Whether it will around a pole. State police said be reconvened later will depend | the cars were whirling at about 45 upon developments in the case, miles an hour when a cable attached to the Kearney-Van Aken

> car snapped. The two riders hit a concrete sidewalk at least 30 feet away and struck four persons, who suffered shock and bruises.

#### Claim Labor Leaders Trying for Wage Tax

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Republican State Committee says day predicted trouble in the Far labor leaders are trying to "cram East as an outcome of the meet- a wage tax down the throat" of

A weekend statement named the "Big Four" generally and Joseph them. Some Chinese Nationalists said L. McDonough, president of the

The "Big Four" in Pennsylvania They suggested that such an ac- labor are Harry Boyer, CIO.

posal in 1957.

# Work Rushed

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from Lebanon and Jordan and accused the Western powers of planning new military moves against Iraq-in spite of the fact that both have now recognized Iraq's revolutionary government.

An administration official said that if a summit meeting is held Eisenhower will make "a series of concrete and constructive proposals" for dealing with the problems of the Middle East. The task of working out these proposals was handed over to a group of State Department policy makers under the chairmanship of G. Frederick Reinhardt, counselor of the department. Secretary of State Dulles left

Sunday for a long-planned visit to President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil. He is due back Thurs-

At the airport, he told reporters all he knew about the Khrushchev Mao meeting was what was said in the communique.

Officials said that the theme of Eisenhower's planning for a possible meeting with Khrushchev is opposition to the use of "indirect aggression" by nations seeking to upset governments they do not

One proposal under consideration here is creation of a U. N. watchdog committee to check on international broadcasting and Mr. Green resides in La- make reports when any country begins radio agitation for the over throw of a foreign government. Another is the formation of a

standing group of observers to go

into any threatened country and throw a mantle of United Nations protection around it. Also being considered is a possibility of United Nations measures to control the flow of arms into Middle Eastern countries. Washington is against a flat embargo but would like to reduce

#### Soviet Premier

arms shipments into the area to a

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ed their "fraternal relations of friendship, all-round cooperation and mutual assistance." Mao seconded Khrushchev's previous demand for the immediate withdrawal of U. S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

The communique as usual blasted the "aggressive imperialist bloc headed by the United States monopoly groups" as the enemy of "peace, democracy, national independence and so-

nay have more trouble on its own doorstep. China and the Soviet Union, it said, "give firm support to the just struggles of the recuies of the United Arab Republic, the Republic of Iraq, and the other Arab countries, as well as to the national independence movements of the peoples in Asia, Africa and Latin

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America." The statement also contained the standard demand for international disarmament, prohibition of atomic weapons and their testing, and "elimination of all military blocs and all

## U. S. Forces

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fighung if Chamoun or some delegate of his went to the summit for Lebanon.

There were some suggestions that the President designate Shehab as the Lebanese delegate. But the new President is a military man, inexperienced in international politics, and already has duPont his hands full getting ready to Eastman Kodak take over the government. For Erie Railroad that matter Chamoun's departure | Ford Motor from the country probably would | Fruehauf Trailers endanger his precarious hold on General Baking

the presidency. Other Middle East developments: Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy un-

General Pub Util dersecretary of state serving as President Eisenhower's Middle General Refractories East conciliator, returned from a Gulf Oil 24-hour stay in Baghdad and pre-I.B.M. pared to leave for Cairo Tuesday International Harvester to see President Nasser of the International Tel & Tel United Arab Republic.

Murphy said he was impressed Kennecott by the determination of Iraq's Liggett & Myers new Premier, Abdul Karim Kas Loew's sem, and his ministers to maintain their independence in foreign | Merrit, Chapman & Scott policy and not to be dominated by Minneapolis Moline anyone. He said his reception was extremely cordial and friendly Murphy (GC) and that he thought the U.S. recognition of the Iraqi regime, had allayed any suspicion the Baghdad leaders might have had of Washington's intentions toward New York Central

Murphy added that he thought Pennroad it would be some time before the Pennsalt Chemical Iragis decided whether to remain in the Baghdad Pact, of which Penn Power & Light they are the only Arab member. Penn Railroad

BLIMP LEAVES AKRON SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. B-A Navy blimp neared Reading Co. The Nationalists said such ac-sylvania Federationist, a journal Churchill, Man., today on a trip planned to terminate at a Schenley Nationalist island outposts off the Republican legislators were wrong floating weather station in the Sears Roebuck Red China coast or against For- in voting against a wage tax pro- Arctic Ocean. The airship left Sinclair Akron, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, Socray

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#### **RADIO** and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (A) - Absence may not make the heart grow fonder, but it does make you appreciate some things.

Returning home recently after being almost two months in the Guardian's readers included England, Scotland and France, I found that among the things I appreciated was—and don't smile—my television set. Mind you, I dont' appreciate

much in the way of programs in hearing about the activities appearing on the set in this deadly dull summer season. But I do appreciate the thorough and absorbing way the networks have been reporting the to visit a coal mine. As British news in these recent days of newspapers know their readers' News from an American interests of its listeners—exviewpoint is something an American—or at least this Ameri-

can-misses most in Europe.

In the larger cities, thank heav-

we always seemed to be somewhere far back in the hills when the hunger for news as- tion, about this cock-eyed sailed us.

en, the Paris Tribune or an air I had a new appreciation of mail edition of the New York something I'd forgotten. Am-Times usually is available. But erican television-when it tries —is a great medium for keeping one informed, with absorpworld. Travel is enlightening. But There are some excellent

newspapers published in Britain when it tries—can bring the and France. The Manchester world right over your doorstep.

THE MARKETS | Sperry Rand Standard Brand NEW YORK (AP) - The stock Standard Oil Calif market continued advancing in Standard Oil Indiana

early trading today. Copper, alum-Standard Oil New Jersey inum and steel shares were in de-Sunray Mid-Cont. ex. div. There was also a veiled Gains ranged from fractions to Texas Co.

There was also a verted Gains ranged from fractions to warning that the United States a point or so. There were a few Union Carbide United Airlines NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: U.S. Steel 1:00 o'clock volume: 2,150,000. West Penn Elec Allegheny Ludlum Steel Western Union Tel Allied Stores 44% Westinghouse Elec 781/2 Woolworth

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551/8

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9%

473/4 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1051/4 American Exchange 141/8 Aero Supply Electric Bond & Share 183 Glen Alden 88% 321/4 South Penn Oil 5134

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury July 30: Balance ......\$5,172,837,195.15 Deposits .....\$3,165,901,880.93 Withdrawals ....\$7,088,357,498.21 Total debt (X) \$275,981,903,450.25 Gold assets .....\$21,209,370,419.93 (X)—Includes \$429,147,331.84 debt

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#### not subject to statutory limit. **Warren Ambulance** Service Is No More

Warren Ambulance Service of 109 Market street has ceased operations, according to Mrs. Keith Nulph, head of the former

concern. The service was started about two years ago when local funeral directors stopped the profitless ambulance business. Since that time volunteer units from North Warren and Youngsville have answered most calls around Warren.

June 2 was the last day of operations for Warren ambulance concern.

#### Motorist Loses Leg Retrieving Hub Cap

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-A hubcap dropped off as James Riste, 32, drove over a railroad track today. When Riste got out to retrieve it, his foot caught under a rail. Seconds later a Grand Trunk

passenger train roared past bound for Muskegon from Detroit. Riste's left leg was severed below the knee.

He hobbled to his car and drove six blocks to a hospital. Riste was reported in fair condition after surgery.

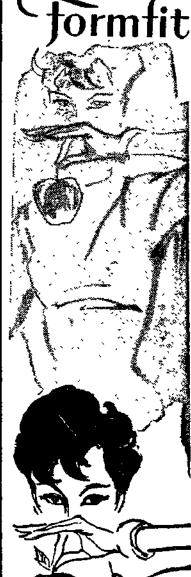
#### Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE-Connie F Higgins is a patient in Corry Memorial Hospital, instead of Warren General, as was previously reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Durlin are parents of a son, Dennis Arnold, born July 25.

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